

Crossfield

VOLUME I — No. 20

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JUNE 18th, 1943

\$1.50 a Year

INSURANCE

REALT — Alberta Real Insurance
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CROSSFIELD — ALBERTA.

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 20

GREETING CARDS
For Father

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GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Shaving Sets — Lather Brushes
Yardley Shaving Bowls — Tobacco,
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We have a good selection
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Edlund's Drug Store

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Beekeepers' Association To Meet in Olds June 30

The Olds and District Beekeepers' Association will hold its summer meeting at the Olds School of Agriculture on Wednesday, June 30th. The morning program starting at 10:30, will be devoted especially to beginners. The business meeting of the Beekeepers' Association will commence at 1:30 and following this the main topic of discussion will be wintering of bees. It is expected that W. G. LeMaistre, Provincial Apiarist, will be in attendance. C. E. Yach, Secretary of the Beekeepers' Association, will be directly in charge of arrangements. Spicic facilities are provided at the School of Agriculture for those who wish to bring hives.

Moisture Conditions Are Now Better Than Normal

Better than normal rains occurred this last week over each of the Prairie Provinces. In Alberta the precipitation which occurred from April last to June 7th, is now 56% of normal, as compared with 47% last week. In Saskatchewan it is now 70% of normal, as compared with 58% last week, and in Manitoba it is now 114% of normal, as compared with 91% last week. Combining this growing season's precipitation with the rains of last fall for stubble seeded crops, and also with the rains of the previous summer and the fall before that for crops seeded on summerfallow, the moisture condition of prairie lands is now as follows: For Alberta 92% of normal, as compared with 81% last week and 89% a year ago. For Saskatchewan 103% of normal, as compared with 103% last week and 87% a year ago. For Manitoba 117% of normal, as compared with 111% last week and 129% a year ago. Combining the three prairie provinces together and weighting for wheat acreage, the total moisture condition is now, therefore, approximately 101% of normal, as compared with 100% last week and 93% a year ago.

Since June 1940, the Macons of Alberta through their Grand Lodge have contributed \$100,000 to war relief.

Justice Lodge Celebrated Their 25th Anniversary

Monday last was a notable day for the local Lodge of Justice Rebekah No. 63, when they celebrated the 25th anniversary of their lodge. The celebration was climaxed with a social evening and presentation of jewels of membership to four of their members who had been members since the lodge was inaugurated a quarter of a century ago. The lodge room was beautifully decorated with blue and white lilies and other spring flowers. There were 60 members, past members and friends present, including representatives from the Rebekah Assembly and the Grand Lodge. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Gilkes, Assembly Warden; Mrs. N. Jones, D.D.C. and May Fox, Past President. Also seated on the platform were the honored guests of the evening: Mrs. C. Stafford, Mrs. L. Ahlman, Mrs. S. Willis and Mrs. I. Thompson.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. W. Hurt, Noble Grand of the Lodge, and was responded to by Mrs. J. H. Whitfield. Mrs. G. O'Neill read several letters of congratulations and good wishes from absent members to the four honored guests. The main address of the evening was delivered by Chas. Fox, Grand Master of the lodge, who related to the institution of the lodge 25 years ago and brought forth some interesting highlights of the events which had taken place throughout the years. During that time honors have been conferred on many of the members of the lodge. The lodge has been a competitor in the lodge had entered into; also individual competition. During the 25 years the lodge had by no means become dormant but has been very active in the work of Rebekah Oddfellowship.

The rest of the evening was spent in the lodge, dressed in white, was very impressive as they presented the jewels to the four honored Sisters, who suitably responded and also recorded highlights both humorous and otherwise which had taken place during their long term of membership. Presentations were next made to Mrs. Gilkes, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. G. Ahlman, which was followed by a solo from Mrs. Doug. Robinson, which was well received. The rest of the evening was spent as a social hour in which many more friends joined in and thus completed a day which will go down in the history of the local branch of Justice of Rebekah Lodge No. 62.

More Donations Toward Crossfield Smoke Fund

The secretary, Mrs. W. J. Wood, acknowledges the following donations to the "Smokes Fund":
Mrs. E. Walcott 1.00
Mrs. C. Prior 1.00
Mrs. S. Collins 1.00
Mr. F. East 1.00
Mr. A. Heywood 1.00
Mr. A. Edlund 2.50
Mr. T. Tredaway 1.00
Mr. Ralph Brandon 1.00
Mr. Fraser 1.00

Dominion Day July 1st

Dominion Day will be celebrated on July 1st this year, instead of the first Monday of July as previously determined, under an order-in-council passed by cabinet council.

Agrees With Government Shipping Beer to Africa

Church bodies meet in convention frequently these days, and they never fail to pass a resolution demanding that the Canadian government shall cease shipping "beer" to our troops on active service. By what right have these professional language mongers the insufferable gall to question the right, or the wisdom, of the British government to give beer to soldiers who are laying down their lives on the many battle fronts at this time? If beer is good both as drink and food for our soldiers and the British government is human and sensible enough to say that it is—then what right have a bunch of one-track minded fanatics to deny these brave men their democratic right to a healthful bottle of beer? I haven't any patience with this bunch who are playing scared politics while the world burns in order to force prohibition upon the people of Canada, who do not want prohibition or any of its contributory rackets.

These people leave the impression with me that it's quite all right for one man to do a business with another man's body, or to drop bombs upon helpless men, women and children just so long as it is done without the smell of liquor or beer on the breath.

It's about time that the government ceased the occupations or professions of these people as "unessential," and drafted them into the army, or on the farms, or better still, into the coal mines. Then they would soon find out why our soldiers and workers demand their rights to a drink of beer. We can't win this war by preaching pious sermons or passing dry resolutions, and some of these thick-skinned prohibitionists should be made to realize that fact. We can only win this war by fighting or working hard, and we can't win it by doing anything but the war to play politics and to take off their coats, roll up their sleeves, and go to work grinding the goods that will bring us a sure victory—Calgary Herald.

Albert E. Allen, Drumheller, Alberta.

MATRIMONIAL

SHARP - ATKIN

The Crossfield United church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Thursday evening, June 17th, at 7:00 o'clock, when Vera Marie, R.C.A.P. (W.D.), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkin of Carmanagay, Alta., became the bride of Flying Officer Lorne S. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharp of Crossfield. Rev. J. V. Hovey was the officiating minister.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's Bride Chorus, played by Mary Karen Edlund, niece of the bride. The bride's dress was a powder blue floor-length dress with lace bodice and sweetheart neck line. She carried a bouquet of sweethearts.

The bride's sister, Miss Bernice Atkin, A.C.A.P. (W.D.), was bridesmaid. Her dress was a pink floor-length sheer and she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne S. Sharp, "O' Miss Me" at the close of the ceremony. The Rosebud Air Cadets formed a Guard of Honor as the bridal party left the church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Edlund. Mrs. Atkin and Mrs. Sharp received with the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne S. Sharp and the ushers were L.A.C. Atkin and Mr. Ernie Sharp.

The bride's going away outfit was a green and beige two-piece suit with beige gloves and shoes. The groom's gift to the bride was a sterling silver comb and brush; to the bride a small amount of whisky was found about 15 feet from the kitchen door.

Two men, who were visiting Royer stated the liquor was their property. Mr. J. P. Royer declared it was a "reasonable conclusion" that the liquor was brought to Royer's residence by the two men who said they had purchased it under their permits. Inspection of the permits tended to substantiate this claim.

Local News

William Laist and Thos. Tredaway were Olds visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Edlund was a business visitor to the city on Saturday and Monday last.

Blaine Belshaw and June Patmore, blonde of Calgary, spent last week-end in town with their parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Hunt, Glendine and Harold of Strathmore, were visitors at the manse on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox of Edmonton, spent a few days in town this week and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox.

Kenneth G. Stanger, Alindie, has enlisted in the Air Force at Calgary; as a wireless mechanic. He reports for duty on July 1st.

Thos. Tredaway was a delegate at the annual in the position of a Bishop for the Calgary Diocese on Tuesday of this week.

Don't forget the Board of Trade dance on Thursday, July 1st. Dominions will be supplied by Mrs. Trainer's orchestra.

Lloyd Johnson was rushed to a Calgary hospital on Tuesday and an operation for appendicitis was performed on him immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitfield of Calgary, were returning old acquaintances in town the first part of the week and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Belshaw.

Through the Gordon Agencies, Section 17 of the Fraser Estate has been sold recently. The West 1/2 to Harvey Bros., and the East 1/2 to Fenwick Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McArthur of Maden, Ontario, will celebrate the 50th anniversary on Sunday, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fairburn.

Rev. H. V. Hovey of the United church, will conduct semi-weekly services in the Inverles district. Service will be held next Sunday in Mrs. Cowling's school at 3:00 p.m.

According to the announcement over O.P.C.N. of K. K. Altony, now of Forest Lawn and lately of Crossfield, was receiving congratulations of his friends on Sunday last on the occasion of his birthday.

Charlie Russell, who is stationed at Debert, Nova Scotia, has been home on a 90-hour embarkation leave and left last week to rejoin his comrades in arms. Sergeant W. M. Russell was in town on Monday.

Thos. Tredaway was the representative of the local Anglican church at the meeting of the Synod held in Calgary on Tuesday of this week, when they elected Dean Stagg of Calgary to be the next Bishop of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitfield, Mrs. J. V. Hovey and Mrs. G. Brown all of Calgary, were visitors in town on Monday last. They were in attendance at the Rebekah celebration held that evening.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Neal K. Leatherdale (nee Norma Miller) of Curran, Ont., and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Olds, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist on Wednesday.

The local high school students voted their picnic grounds. The list is, all but Marie Halton and Lorne Webber. They thought they would try their hand at Olds, where the picnic grounds are a time until the canoe decided to give its occupants a dip and both found themselves struggling in the water. Marie says the water was real wet.

Calf Clubs To Meet on J. Munro Farm June 19

The following Calf Clubs will meet on the farm of Mr. J. Munro, Carstairs, on Saturday June 19th: Acme—W. D. Macdonald, leader. Christians—Mr. Sheehan, leader. Westcoast—J. Hughes, leader. Cresmas—H. J. H. Van Heften, leader. Madden—J. L. Haves, leader. It is gratifying to see that the different communities adjoining the Crossfield district, have formed Calf Clubs under the leadership of farmers, who have made a success of raising stock individually within their own communities. It is unfortunate that after many successful years the Calf Club of the Crossfield district has been allowed to disband. Nevertheless Crossfield spread the good work in the formation of some of the above clubs and let us hope they will continue many years to come.

WINS HIS APPEAL ON LIQUOR COUNT

Because the evidence failed to prove that he had liquor in his possession without a permit, Paul Royer of Cresmas, won his appeal from a conviction and a fine of \$200.00, Thursday. Royer's permit had been taken from him by the police. A few weeks later, on the night of April 18th, 1943, Constable A. C. Kirkberg, R. C. M. P., searched Royer's house and a bottle containing a small amount of whisky was found about 15 feet from the kitchen door.

Two men, who were visiting Royer stated the liquor was their property. Mr. J. P. Royer declared it was a "reasonable conclusion" that the liquor was brought to Royer's residence by the two men who said they had purchased it under their permits. Inspection of the permits tended to substantiate this claim.

Precipitation in Alberta Only 47% of Normal

Abundant rains during the past week in Saskatchewan and Manitoba have considerably bettered the moisture condition of these provinces. However, where current season rains are considerably below normal, have only managed to keep up with the long-term normal.

The precipitation, which occurred from April 1st to May 31st in Alberta now stands at 47% of normal, which is the same as last week. In Saskatchewan it is now 64% of normal, as compared with 50% last week, and Manitoba now shows 81% of normal, as compared with 70% last week.

Combining this growing season's precipitation with the rains of last fall, which form the reserve on stubble seeded crops, and adding to this moisture the precipitation of last summer and the fall before that, which moisture is stored on summerfallow crops the condition is now as follows:

For Alberta 91% of normal, as compared with 92% last week and 90% a year ago. For Saskatchewan 103% of normal, as compared with 101% last week and 88% a year ago.

For Manitoba 111% of normal, as compared with 107% last week and 134% a year ago.

Combining the three provinces together and weighting for wheat acreage, the total moisture condition is now, therefore, approximately 100% of normal, as compared with 99% last week and 94% a year ago.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride-elect of this week, Miss Vera Atkin, was held at the home of Mrs. M. Jones on Wednesday afternoon. About 30 guests were present. The gifts were both numerous and beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Royer announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mabel Margaret, to Mr. Robert Stum of Carstairs. The wedding to take place at the home of the former, on the evening of June 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitfield, Mrs. J. V. Hovey and Mrs. G. Brown all of Calgary, were visitors in town on Monday last. They were in attendance at the Rebekah celebration held that evening.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Neal K. Leatherdale (nee Norma Miller) of Curran, Ont., and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Olds, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist on Wednesday.

The local high school students voted their picnic grounds. The list is, all but Marie Halton and Lorne Webber. They thought they would try their hand at Olds, where the picnic grounds are a time until the canoe decided to give its occupants a dip and both found themselves struggling in the water. Marie says the water was real wet.

Junior W. A. Met For Final Session of Season

Mrs. Currie met the Junior W. A. at the home of Mrs. Reeves, where the final meeting for the season took place. The main business taken up was the passing of certain amounts to pledge funds, social service work and the missionary work of the church. The rector was voted the sum of six dollars towards his telephone which brought Crossfield in line with the other stations in the mission. Mrs. Reeves was thanked for her work with the girls, since Mrs. Currie departed for Olds. When the girls joined with the Olds senior girls in a supper and concert held lately at the Olds parish hall, they presented Mrs. Currie with a pyrex dish in appreciation for the work she had done for them. A fine display of Dorcas work was shown, the most of which will be sent to Cheery Point in the Arctic.

WARNING ISSUED TO KIDDIES DESTROYING GARDEN STUFF

It is unfortunate that some of the children of the town are destroying other people's gardens. The townspeople have spent a lot of time in beautifying their premises, and it is too bad if a few unthinking kiddies should be allowed to cause such wasteful destruction which can be rectified by a few links of the strap in a place for that purpose. Parents should check up on their children and put a stop to this kind of mischievous destruction. 3.00 p.m.

STOP! LOOK! READ!

The "Busy Bees" Club of Crossfield, are having a tea and a display of their work for the refugees "Red Cross." Everybody welcome. Tea 1:30, at the home of Mrs. Calhoun on June 23rd, from 2.00 to 7.00 p.m.

DEAN RAGG ELECTED BISHOP OF CALGARY

The Very Rev. Harry Richard Ragg, Dean of Calgary, on Thursday was elected Bishop of Calgary, to succeed Most Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, Archbishop of Rupert's Land.



The local Air Cadets received their issue of summer uniforms consisting of khaki pants and shirt and an Air Force blue shirt. A number of rifles were also received at the local headquarters during this week.

* CHURCH SERVICES *

* CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION *
Rector: Rev. A. D. Cartie, L.T.H., R.D.

June 20th, Trinity Sunday; Evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Hovey, B.A.

United church services next Sunday will be held as follows:

Madden: At 11:30 a.m.
Inverles: At 3:00 p.m.
Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Public worship at 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is invited to attend these services.

FOR SALE—550-600 lb. Massey-Harris cream separator, No. 1 like new.
HANK MACDONALD, Crossfield, Alberta.

FOR SALE—Quantity of Barbed Wire. Apply to
MRS. F. ASMUSSEN, Crossfield, Alberta.

LADIES' DRESSES of Quality

— All sizes; Priced from \$1.80 to \$8.50

— Also —
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE.

Moon's General Store

Crossfield : : Alberta

It's grain... Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office : Great Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — TORONTO — MONTREAL

FARM STORED GRAIN
Should Be Examined Frequently for Mites and Condition
DON'T TAKE CHANCES
If In Doubt, Consult the Nearest Agent
THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. LTD.

An attractive picket fence round your garden and front yard will add distinction to your property and give it that "Homey" look. We can supply any size or type of picket to order, or you can make your own, and give expression to your "Individuality."
Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

International Tandem Disc Harrow 10-ft, in perfect condition..... **\$125.00**
DeLaval Cream Separator, No. 15; ready to go to work..... **\$35.00**
One 3-furrow Horse Plow; a good buy @..... **\$40.00**
William Laut
— International Agent —
Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

FARMERS, ATTENTION!
Save Your Tires and Gasoline
Having made satisfactory arrangements with Canada Packers, I will ship hogs from Crossfield on Monday of each week commencing May 17th.
At practically Calgary prices.
J. G. Harrison
Telephone No. 26 Crossfield, Alta.

Best Attainable Image From Document Available

Queen Mary Busy

Misses London But Feels Trip To City

Queen Mary, who quietly observed her 78th birthday recently at the 600-acre estate near a West England village that has been her home since the war began, is devoted to walking, neighborliness and her children. She visits factories and service camps, and shows movies in her home for soldiers and airmen. Forestry is one of her major interests, and occasionally she trims boughs with her own special saw, helping the lumberjacks who have been thinning out the trees on the estate and stacking wood to be carried to the village.

She uses gasoline only for war work and never makes a trip without collecting salvage—buses, bottles, paper and scrap metal.

"Her Majesty brings back some of the most amazing collections of odds and ends from her drives," an attendant said recently.

Friends say she misses London sadly, especially its museums, shops, theatres and hospitals which she befriended, and longs to return.

Early in the war she went to the capital at least once weekly and sometimes twice. But with restricted travel she never goes now.

"My journey is really not necessary," she says.

Roll your owners! Go for Ogden's

Old-timers in the West often took in their essential supplies by mule team... Many included Ogden's for they had discovered it to be a distinctive blend of milder, richer tobaccos... Follow the trail of the old-timers to "make a strike" of perfect smoking satisfaction.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug

Ogden's
FINE CUT

Rehabilitation Of Europe

THE MANNER IN WHICH GERMANY has plundered the occupied countries of Europe is well known. Early in the war Goering frankly stated that "whoever starves it will not be the German people," and it is clear that every effort has been made to fulfill this promise. The conquered countries have been stripped of food and all supplies which are of use to the German people, and in addition large indemnities from these countries have swelled Germany's financial resources. The necessity of the Allied blockade of Europe is clearly recognized, regrettable as it is that the innocent countries must suffer for lack of essential supplies. Great Britain and the United States have promised that with their invading forces, there will come without delay, supplies for the people who are liberated from the domination of the Nazis.

North Africa Receives Aid

In North Africa it has already been shown that these are not empty assurances, for as soon as the Allies landed there a North African Economic Board was set up. This board was composed of British and American economic advisers and representatives of supply departments, and it undertook to determine the needs of the country and to meet these needs to the best advantage, from the resources of the United Nations. It also dealt with methods for re-establishing the local economy. The recommendations of this board were sent to London and decisions were made in reference to the shipment of materials to North Africa. Only eighteen days after the first Allied landings, the British Food Ministry sent a shipment of food to North Africa. This first shipment included three hundred tons of sugar, two hundred tons of canned milk, two hundred tons of soap and ten tons of coffee. Since that time, many other shipments have been sent to supply the territory released from German, Italian and Vichy French domination.

A Sound Basis For The Future

Supplies sent to North Africa, and those which will be sent to the countries of Europe as soon as their Nazi conquerors are driven back, are not on the basis of temporary relief. They are sent with the purpose of laying a foundation for a sound economic structure for the future. It is realized that it will not be possible to quickly re-establish the economic structures which have been destroyed by the Axis powers, but it is hoped that a basis may be provided on which a sound structure may later be built. Although it is evident that the demands on their resources will be enormous, we are told that the United Nations have firmly resolved that in their wake shall come food and supplies so sorely needed by the countries which have been a prey to Goering's cruel policy. Developments in North Africa have shown that these promises will be fulfilled without delay.

Seems To Be Sure

Churchill Says He Will Be Up Yonder At Once

The Washington Merry-Go-Round says the Prime Minister prompted quite a chuckle when someone enquired about the hope expressed in his speech for a conference among himself, President Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Where would the meeting take place? Churchill was asked. "I don't know and I don't care," he replied. "I'm ready to go anywhere. I've been about everywhere on this earth, and when the roll—what's that expression of yours?—when the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there, too."

The lute, stringed musical instrument, derived its name as well as its name from the Arabs.

The choice of EXPERTS

Famous Radio Engineers Scientists and Experts specify Burgess "Chromobulb" radio batteries because of their outstanding service life which they give.

BURGESS BATTERIES

Made From Grain

First Farm Tractor Tire Made From Grain Alcohol

The industrial use of farm crops to make tools for the farmer received a big boost last month when, for the first time, grain was used as the base for a synthetic rubber farm tractor tire.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., whose father put the farm on rubber by developing the first practical pneumatic tractor tire, was present to inspect the first of the new tires as it came from the mold at the Firestone plant. This historic tire is one of a set being completed for testing on the Firestone farms.

Nearly 10 bushels or 600 pounds of shelled corn were required to make the butadiene for the first set of tires, all of the famous ground grip variety. Although similar synthetics previously have been used in tires and in hundreds of other products, this is the first time that a complete operation starting with grain and ending with synthetic rubber consists of fermenting the grain to produce grain alcohol, and transforming the alcohol into butadiene, basic ingredient of synthetic rubber, through a chemical reaction.

Synthetics made from grain and petroleum bases have been tested by Firestone research men and show no difference in quality. Used in tires, both synthetics were satisfactory.

There are more than 7,500 varieties of North American apples. 2519

Close Call

R.A.F. Wing Commander Arthur Hay Donaldson Shows What Happened

to his helmet when an enemy shell ripped past. The shell came through the cockpit as he attacked an enemy aircraft. Knocked unconscious, he recovered, and flew back to his base.

Provides Calcium

High Grade Limestone Can Replace Oyster Shell For Chickens

Because oyster shell which is imported from the United States is becoming scarce, Canadian poultrymen will have to depend to a greater extent on limestone in feeding poultry. High calcium limestone, which is relatively cheap and of which there are many deposits in Canada, makes a satisfactory substitute for oyster shell and, if properly graded, may be fed in the same manner.

All limestone deposits are not considered suitable for poultry feeding. The Feeds Administrator points out. Some are low in calcium and high in magnesium. Only trace of magnesium is required by poultry. Too much may be harmful to chickens. Where limestone is used, the pullets should be started on it, because a change later from oyster shell to limestone may result temporarily in reduced consumption and adversely affect egg production.

FACING BIG DEMAND

The poultry industry of Canada during the next 12 months will be faced with the greatest demand for eggs and poultry it has ever known. At least 100,000,000 dozen eggs will be required for export alone to several countries. In addition, the requirements of the armed forces have doubled since the first year of war and the civilian domestic situation is demanding more and still more eggs.

Tiny white ants in Australia build ant hills three times the height of a man.

BOILS
MECCA OINTMENT

HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA
VITAMIN B3

The greater the intake of riboflavin in one's daily rations, the better one's general health and the longer one is likely to live, a leading United States nutrition authority states. If you are interested in good nutrition, you'll have come across the word "riboflavin" before this. It is the name given to a part of the Vitamin B complex, and it is present in milk, eggs, meat (especially liver) and green leafy vegetables. If you are familiar with livestock feeding, you will know that riboflavin is as important in animal food as in human diet. The interesting thing about riboflavin is that the more you take, the more good it does. Most vitamins are needed in certain quantities and the body cannot make use of a great excess. A large intake of riboflavin brings about that "feeling of well-being and buoyant good health," which is much better than "average good health."

A low level of riboflavin brings about earlier signs of old age, a shorter prime of life, a lower level of general health, and, if prolonged, will cause a disease known as ariboflavinosis. This ailment is characterized by weakening of the eyes, cracks at mouth corners, digestive disturbances and poor skin condition. These conditions are common, especially among office workers who drink too little milk. For without milk it is difficult to get the optimum amount of riboflavin. The average daily requirement for an adult is 2.2 mgm. (mgm.)

Rich Sources of Riboflavin
1 cup whole milk 0.53
1 cup skim milk 0.44
1 cup evaporated milk 0.42
1 serving liver 0.207
1/2 cup cubed kidney 1.96

Lesser Sources of Riboflavin
1 serving cheese 0.12
1 egg 0.18
4 slices bacon 0.03
2 serving beef 0.10
1/2 cup potato 0.04
1 apple 0.04

A postcard request to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of our authoritative Vitamin Chart.

Air Bomber Graduates

Class Receiving Wings Recently Included Seven Boys From Prairies

Winnipeg (R.C.A.F. News Service)—Nine Canadians, seven from the Prairies, one from British Columbia and the other from Hamilton, Ontario, had the wings of graduating Air Bombers in the Royal Canadian Air Force pinned up recently at No. 1 Central Navigation School, Rivers, Man. Group Captain W. A. Murray, commanding officer of the Navigation School presented the badges to a mixed class of Australians, Britons and Canadians.

All of the graduating Canadians enlisted as aircrew, realizing their ambition as they stepped out manfully from the ranks to be winged. One of the lads, LAC Noel A. Gillespie, of R.R. No. 2, Vernon, B.C., had previously served in the army attaining the rank of sergeant in the 2nd Battalion, British Columbia Regiment. He disregarded a recommendation for a commission in the active army to fly with the R.C.A.F.

The three graduates from Manitoba were students in civilian life. LAC. Walter Alexander Daniel, Rivers, Man., attended the University of Manitoba; LAC. E. R. Ranson, of Arden, Man., preferred flying to teaching, so he left Winnipeg Normal school to join up. After studying agriculture at the University of Manitoba for two years LAC. Joseph Spector, Winnipeg, Man., enlisted in the R.C.A.F. as aircrew.

Two ex-sportsmen from Alberta and Saskatchewan were in the class. LAC. John Joseph Scully, Grande Prairie, Alta., and LAC. William Taylor, Nottingham, Sask. Scully played baseball in the Toronto garrison league and the Pacific Coast League, and Taylor played softball and baseball.

LAC. Thomas McBeath of Prince Albert, Sask., had six years experience as a store clerk. Following are the Canadian graduates: LAC. Walter Alexander Daniel, Rivers, Man.; Noel Arthur Gillespie, Vernon, B.C.; John Graydon, Hamilton, Ont.; Thomas Albert McBeath, Prince Albert, Sask.; Donald Oliver Bastin, McKinnon, Vancouver, B.C.; Ernest Harold Ranson, Arden, Man.; John Joseph Scully, Rio Grande, Alta.; Joseph Spector, Winnipeg, Man.; William Taylor, Nottingham, Sask.

They taste better
They are better
OGDIE
MINUTE
Oats
The OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

SMILE AWHILE

A timid soul, visiting a school for paratroopers, turned to one of the trainers and said, "How can you jump from that thin silk thing? Isn't the suspense terrible?" "Now," was the reply, "It's when the suspense ain't there that it's terrible."

Soldier (finding wasp in soup): What's this?

Cook: Vitamin bee.

Impatient old lady awaiting service in a mid-west restaurant to non-com busy with food: "What do you mean by coming in here and eating up all our civilian food? Go on back to camp."

The church collection had fallen off. The minister was worried. One Sunday morning he made this announcement: "We should have an unusually large collection this morning. But we do not expect contributions from folks who our grocery bills."

The offering was large. Folks who save money by not taking a vacation figure that a big roll is better than a loaf.

"Who was that you were talking to for a whole hour at the gate?" asked Mr. Simpson.

"That was Mrs. Smith; she hadn't time to come in," replied his wife.

Salelady (at greeting card counter): "Here's one with a lovely bit of sentiment: 'To the One and Only Girl I Ever Loved.'"

Sailor: "Fine! I'll take a dozen of 'em."

Father: "It must be time to get up."

Mother: "Why, dear?"

Father: "The baby has just fallen asleep."

"And why is Ben wearing the big plaid vest?"

"Haven't you heard? The doctor told him to keep a check on his stomach."

Lady (as she handed conductor a \$10 bill): "I'm sorry I haven't a dime."

Bus Conductor (politely): "Don't worry, madam; you are going to have 99 of them right now."

Sweet Young Thing (to the Corporal): "Did any one ever tell you how good-looking you are?"

Corporal: "Well, 'er no. I don't think they ever did."

Sweet Young Thing—Then where did you get the idea.

Determined on a little straight talk, the mistress entered the kitchen.

"Mary," she said, "I didn't like the look of the soldier who came here to see you last night."

"No, mum," replied the girl. "An' he wasn't what you'd call taken up with you either."

FIRST THINGS FIRST

If ever a man presented a sound logic strategy Mr. Churchill did it in regard to concentrating on Germany first and then licking Japan afterwards. He did it in these trenchant words: "The defeat of Japan would have no bearing on the fighting strength of Germany, but the defeat of Germany would mean the inevitable defeat of Japan." And that is putting first things first.

RIDICULOUS RUMOR

Red Star, official Russian Army newspaper, ridiculed rumors from Swedish and other foreign sources that Russia was seeking peace with Germany. "Only complete rout of Hitler's army and unconditional capitulation of Hitlerite Germany can bring peace to the suffering nations of Europe," the newspaper asserted.

Had To Be Watered

Power Which Drove Electric Clock Came From Rose Bed

When she lived at Gledhow Grange, Mrs. F. J. Kitson was fond of showing her many guests what must have been the first electric clock in Leeds. The clock was on a chimney-piece, but it was driven by a couple of metal plates, each about a square yard in area, one of copper, the other of zinc, sunk in a rose bed in the garden.

Mrs. Kitson would describe this electric clock had been put in years before she went to live there, and kept good time. But if ever it faltered, the unfailing remedy was to have the rose bed watered, or dosed with liquid manure. The arrangement was that of a Voltaic pile, and such piles often have a very long life. Somewhere in the Dictionary of National Biography is a reference to a Voltaic pile at the Physical Laboratory in Oxford which for many years had been ringing an electric bell unfailingly, day and night—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

MODERN RANGE FINDER

According to Collier's Weekly a modern range finder on a large battleship contains 160 lenses, prisms and other optical elements besides 1,500 mechanical parts, weighs five tons, costs \$35,000 and requires a year and a half to construct, or half as long as the time required to build the entire vessel.

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DEMAND GREATLY EXCEEDS SUPPLY

The Output Of Corn Syrup In Canada Has Increased Since Outbreak Of War

Exciting situation in regard to the corn syrup supply is not due to any reduction in its production—as is popularly believed—but to a marked increase in consumption, an official of the wartime prices and trade board pointed out.

"The output of corn syrup in Canada has increased greatly since the outbreak of the war," the official said. "Sales in 1942 were actually 10,000,000 pounds greater than in 1940."

The official gave several reasons why the demand for this product should have exceeded even the much-augmented supply.

Sugar rationing has reduced the amount of sugar used annually in Canada by an estimated 300,000,000 pounds. Imports of molasses were lowered in 1942 by 60,000,000 pounds and will probably be reduced further this year.

The honey crop of 1942 did not come up to expectations as regards quantity, he said. Canadians are buying more foodstuffs per individual than before the war.

The prices board has endeavored to meet the scarcity situation by prohibiting the use of corn syrup for industrial purposes, and by having it distributed in smaller containers. This will increase the number of units available for sale to the general public.

"The prices board, however, has not laid down any ruling on how the retailer should distribute his supply among his customers," said the official.

The retailer is expected by the prices board to distribute his supply as equitably as possible and should take into account the special needs of young children or invalids.

Young People

Accept New Conditions More Readily Than Their Elders

A girl in a Toronto office started her boss recently with the calm announcement, "I'm flying to Halifax for the week-end." "You're what?" he retorted. She repeated the sentence and added, "My husband's ship is in." "Nobody knew he had a husband," he said.

Young people accept new conditions more readily than bosses and other settled characters. After this war is over and done with—only it won't be done with for some generations—the conservatively-minded are going to find their thinking difficult of adjustment. But the young will understand and co-operate.

It is possible that their sense of nationality may be somewhat dulled—by reaction of new imperatives. Some of the prejudices of their fathers will seem outworn, and too stupid to be received with thanks as a family legacy. And not improbably Canada will profit by the rise of a real and earnest liberalism.—Toronto Saturday Night.

Lack Plans For Future

Survey Shows Few In Services Know What They Will Do

Out of 347,000 men now in the armed forces of Canada, a recently completed survey conducted by the Department of Pensions and National Health shows that only 27,000 had specific plans for their future. H. W. Jamieson, superintendent of educational training of the department, said in London, Ont., at the sessions of the Canadian Association for Adult Education. This fact proves the necessity for a stepped-up program of adult education, to guide and direct these young people into the channels for which they are best suited, Mr. Jamieson said.

Good Medicine

Children In English Hospital Had First Taste Of Bananas

It was bound to happen some time after nearly four years of war, so it wasn't surprising when two children in hospital thought a bunch of bananas was a new sort of medicine. Bananas stopped reaching Britain about the time they were born.

The children, aged three and four, had to be shown how to peel them, and it was only after much encouragement that they reluctantly decided to taste the medicine. It was good. The bananas were sent to the hospital by a Scarborough farmer who grew them in his garden.

Our word "alligator" comes from the Spanish "el lagarto" meaning lizard, since early Spanish explorers believed these creatures to be gigantic lizards.

Don't park your car in the sun; gas evaporates under the sun's rays.

Hastening Cupid's Work



A British sailor looks on as his American bride-to-be fills out an application at New York's marriage license bureau. Regulations have just been simplified for service men. They pay no fee, their service blood tests are O.K. and they can marry immediately.

Often Find Oil

Prospectors Always Look For Marine Fossils When Test Drilling

When a famous scientist appeared to an oil magnate for money to finance an expedition which was to find dinosaur bones, he was waved away, says Liberty. "What's the good of putting money into a lot of bones even if they are millions of years old?" was the great man's way of putting it.

Something clicked in the mind of the scientist. "Maybe you don't know that when we look for fossils we often find oil," he remarked in an offhand way.

"Say that again," the great man came back.

The scientist said it again. And what he said was true. Then it was not generally known, but now prospectors look for little marine fossils in the cores that are brought up by test drilling. When the little fossils are found, the chances are better than fifty-fifty that oil will be struck with more drilling.

The scientist got the money.

The Military Salute

Appears To Be Dying Out In Old London

A walk through crowded London from Westminster to Oxford street scarcely bears out Mrs. Churchill's view that officers and men would be disappointed if saluting were abolished in London, but rather that the practice has almost disappeared. At one time during the walk I was behind an officer. Seven men passed him in turn without a salute. Later I found myself following a private. He passed nine officers (it was near the War Office) without once saluting.

In fact I saw only one salute during the journey. It was near my starting point and given by the tenant of the Cenotaph.—Manchester Guardian.

For Domestic Feed

Bureau Of Statistics Says Huge Amount Of Wheat Being Used

Heavy use of wheat as feed on farms is apparent in Canada with the likelihood of 74,000,000 bushels will be used for the purpose in the crop year ending July 31, plus 11,000,000 bushels of Western wheat to be fed to livestock and poultry in the Eastern provinces and British Columbia, the Dominion bureau of statistics said in a review of the wheat situation.

The increased use of wheat as feed raised Canada's estimated domestic requirements for the crop to 162,000,000 bushels, a record for the Dominion. A year ago, the domestic disappearance was estimated at 140,000,000 bushels.

THE ONLY REMEDY

A bundle-laden Wase made an awkward attempt to salute a major. He chided her about the results. She thrust the bundles suddenly into the major's arms, saluted him snappily, grabbed her parcels again and vanished.

TO BE AUCTIONED

A bracelet with a lock of Napoleon's hair, a cap worn by Louis XVI just before his execution and a necklace worn by Marie Antoinette in the Bastille will be auctioned soon in Paris, the Paris radio said.

Attitude Has Changed

German Prisoners In England Are Not So Arrogant Now

A change has come over German prisoners in England. Werner Knop compares the arrogant, sneering attitude of the prisoners of 1940, and the anxious men of war's fourth summer.

"The first time we noticed things had changed, not only in substantial military facts but also in the minds of Germans, was at the time of the R.A.F.'s big air offensive in the summer of 1942. Gone was the truculence, the quizzical smile of 1940, and instead there was the look of men who had braced themselves for a hard ordeal. Most of these men had been prisoners for some weeks before they reached our camp. They were badly worried about their people at home."

News from Russia discouraged them still further. When they learned that Hitler's summer offensive against Russia in 1942 had failed, when they heard that Stalingrad was still holding, they knew that the whole aspect of the war had changed.

Now, Knop says, they believe the picture is black for them, but they think the treatment they will receive from their enemies if they give up will be frightful, so they force themselves to believe in partial victory at least.—Saturday Evening Post.

Not So Bad

Henry The Eighth Beheaded Only Two Of His Wives

A London dispatch to The Journal remarks nonchalantly, indeed almost facetiously, that Henry VIII beheaded "most of his wives."

This shows how easy it is for slander to fasten upon a man, given the least provocation, and how gossip exaggerates even his mildest peccadilloes.

Let us be fair to Henry VIII. He had six wives—and he beheaded only two of them. Two he divorced, one died and one cured him. Now, two are not most out of six. The London despatch might have said, and quite accurately, that he beheaded a few of his wives, or even better "some" of them.

But the public fancy, seizing upon the unusual, does not bother with facts. It associates the eighth Henry with an endless procession of wives marching slowly towards the executioner's gleaming axe—which proves, as we have suggested, how careful a man must be if history is not to be a totally wrong impression of him.—Ottawa Journal.

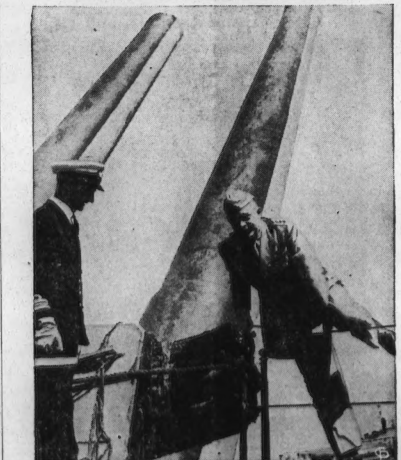
Where Exiles Meet

Club In London For Polish Soldiers, Sailors And Airmen

The Polish Hearth is the meeting-place in London for hundreds of Polish people and their friends. Their new premises are at 45 Belgrave Square. The club's deputy director, Mrs. Robert Bruce, daughter of Lord Maugham, showed visitors the beautiful rooms and the library, which already holds over 1,000 books. She explained that on Saturday nights the club is open to Polish soldiers, sailors and airmen. British girls of the A.T.S., W.A.A.F. and W.R.N.S. entertain them and informal suppers are arranged.

Thru War Savings Certificates.

Eisenhower Visits British Fleet



Somewhere off the African coast General Dwight Eisenhower, U.S.A., commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in Africa, climbs over the rail atop a 16-inch gun turret on a British battleship during his visit to units of the British fleet in North African waters. Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, naval commander-in-chief, accompanied him on the tour. The big barrels of the huge guns poke into the air in back of the general.

R.C.A.F. Commander



Group Captain B. F. Johnson, former station commander at No. 6 S.F.T.S., Brantford, Ont., now commands a station in the Canadian bomber group in Britain. Recently he flew a second pilot in one of his Halifax bombers in a night raid on Germany.

R.C.A.F. Battle

Sheer Courage And Devotion To Duty Carries Them Through

When we read in the press of a raid over Germany or Italy we are apt to visualize this as a brief, pre-emptive dash, a short, sharp and swift blow, in and out again, something adventurous and glamorous and exciting, something along the line of the trench raids of the last war.

It is not so. It is a sustained battle of approach, action and retirement; a battle against the elements, wind, storm, thunder and fog; a battle against the machine, oil leaks, petrol leaks, seizing engines, air rockets and all the miscellaneous ills to which even the best-serviced engines may be subject. It is a battle against the enemy; flak, searchlights, night fighters.

Above all it is a battle against one's own self; against the strain of nerves during the long hours of flying across the North Sea, over occupied Europe to enemy country and through walls of defensive armor.

These are the battles which our boys are fighting and winning through sheer courage and endless, stern devotion to duty, and the highest form of determination and self-discipline. This is what these boys are doing for Canada.—Hon. C. G. Power, Minister for Air.

Must Be Vigilant

Little Story From Fight Ring Has A Good Moral

"Watch me, molder de bum," chuckled the prizefighter as he looked out over the wildly cheering crowd. And, in truth, his opponent was in a bad way, just about ripe for moldering.

But the prospective victor made the one unforfeitable error of the prize ring. He looked away from his battered foe to acknowledge the crowd's plaudits and to chuckle his promise to molder de bum.

So de bum puts everything he had into one desperate punch—and he moldered de odder guy.

This is a very sad parable indeed. It does dreadful things to the English language; but we hope it has and will have, no possible application to World (pardon us, World War II). But it could have. So let us be vigilant and aloft while we molder de bum.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Flowers In Africa

Scarlet Poppies And Bluebells Grow Near Camp Of R.A.F.

Anyone who thinks of North Africa as a sunbaked waste would get a surprise if he visited the camp of an R.A.F. squadron which includes many Canadians. The squadrons' tents are scattered through a field thickly carpeted with yellow daisies and, fit Lt. John Clark of Toronto, reports, "maybe they're not daisies, but they're as yellow as a guy with jaundice and a lot prettier."

There are scarlet poppies and bluebells and little white flowers.

Not far from the camp there is a field of wheat and beyond that barley and oats looking like a crop on the famous Goose Lake line. If it weren't for the palm trees and the Arabs you could easily mistake it for parts of western Canada.

ONE WAY OUT

The time seems to have come when only 2,000 ton raids on German cities can make the headlines. Presently it may be 3,000 tons and so on up. It is up to the Germans to say how much bigger such raids must be. They can escape further devastation at any time by surrendering.

Russia's area is 8,819,791 square miles and estimated population 192,685,710.

JAPANESE HAD PLENTY OF FOOD

Correspondent Tells What Was Found In Attu Island Outpost

Eugene Burns, Associated Press staff writer, says the Japanese left perfumed soap, small hand grenades, patent medicine, a fresh, canned string of eight cod, red and white surveying flags, salt, cigarettes and a little portable steam bath at a captured Japanese outpost in Attu.

If the 50-man outpost is indicative, the Japanese on Attu have food to burn and ammunition to blow away.

Curiously, they left a great deal of pomades, cold creams, powders, a special brand of tobacco-smokers' toothpaste and patent medicines by the score. Also, they left bottles upon bottles of vitamin pills. The patent medicines are mostly for stomach ulcers.

Let's look inside these camouflaged buildings.

Confronted with tundra roof and grass sills, is the cookhouse. A small trout brook chatters alongside. The stove is an oil drum with two holes in the top to hold two palls. On his cooked rice of a poor grade, the Japanese eat. The sooty kitchen ware is aluminum, as are the mess kits.

The menu, judging from the food, included no greens and no fruit. There is a plenty, though, of what the Japanese call "rice of a poor grade, dried fish some of which was soaking in the stream under rocks, dried squid with its peculiar stench, kitchen bouquet for seasoning and soy sauce, sake wine, 20-gallon tins of dehydrated sliced potatoes, pink Alaska salmon and the freshly-caught string of 18-20 inch cod.

A well thought-out ration was contained in a waterproof bag weighing about 100 pounds. The outside layer was a rubberized waterproof bag with tight drawn strings. Inside of this was a sealed rubber bag. Inside of this were four packages containing 75 pounds of rice, canned fish and 10 pounds of poor quality flour.

The Japanese had plenty of clothes to meet the cold. Furled shoes, mittens, coats. Most of the fur was white rabbit. In addition to the heavy, well-made clothing there were many heavy rubber boots and waders there were many heavy woolen blankets. Besides rubber boots and waders there were a pair of short four-foot skiis. Two gas masks were abandoned.

Part Of Equipment

Locomotives And Cars Will Be Needed In Invasion Of Europe

The Americans took 70 locomotives and 700 freight cars to Africa as part of the equipment necessary to drive the enemy out of that continent. They were needed to transport munitions and supplies to the British, French and American troops in the fighting lines.

When that many engines and cars are required for a short campaign like the African show, some idea can be gained of the number of transport trains that will be needed for the big show, when our side goes into Europe.

It is not only men who will be required to drive the Roche back into Germany and then to Berlin. Motorized equipment will have to be shoved across the English Channel, the Mediterranean and other waters to the different fronts. The guns have to be fed as well as the men. Also, as the war moves forward, the Reich, air bases will be established and these will have to be supplied with gasoline, oil and other necessities.

The job of quartermaster is not so spectacular in this war or any war. But he has the important task of making sure that whatever is needed will be wherever it is needed whenever it is called for. That requires organizing ability and plenty of shipping to deliver the goods.—Window Star.

Preferred His Horses

Agan Khan Would Not Trade His Thoroughbreds For Hitler's Cars

The auction in London of the 25 polo cars left behind by officials of the German Embassy when they left London in 1939 recalls that Hitler himself at one time personally owned a similar number of cars. There is a story that when Agan Khan visited him at Berchtesgaden shortly before the war, Hitler, who for some time had been contemplating improvement of the strain of German bloodstock, asked if he would part with ten of his racing thoroughbreds in exchange for ten cars. "I might when I want to open a motor show-room," was the Agan Khan's reply.

Petroleum engineers recently announced a new cracking process which the power from gasoline may be increased four-fold.

Small Groups Of Men Watch From Lonely Outposts For Sign Of Japanese Invaders

(By Corporal L. G. Baker, R.C.A.F.)

COMPLETELY isolated on storm-swept islands reaching out from Canada's west coast are small groups of men of the Royal Canadian Air Force ever on the alert to report signs of the Japanese menace in the North Pacific. Placed at these lonely outposts, the airmen "spotters" armed with powerful binoculars, constantly search the seas and skies for any sign of would-be invader or raider.

Should an enemy force come within view, fighting aircraft teams from coastal Air Force bases soon would be winging their way seaward to extend an explosive "welcome" to the "visitor" thanks to the groundmen of the coast watch.

A difficult job because it is so extremely isolated, the coast watch is considered to be one of the most important links in Canada's chain of defences on the Pacific coast. Knowing this, the men on the job take the hardships and loneliness of the woods in their stride.

They live in log cabins hewn by their own hands out of the forests of the islands they inhabit. Sometimes they do not return to civilization from their hide-away lookouts for five and six months.

It is the visits of the supply boat from this base which the men eagerly await for on it comes food, supplies, reliefs and by no means the least important to them, mail from home! The supply vessel is a sturdy little halibut fishing boat operated by the Air Force manned by an experienced crew. Regularly it heads for the open waters of the Pacific loaded to the gunwales, taking rations to the outposts. Food supplies must be watched carefully for it is not uncommon for the ration boat to reach them and have to turn away with out putting a boat to shore because of angry seas.

"It's no joke when that happens," said Sgt. George B. Spence, a former Calgary, Alta., man who looks after the needs of the coast watch men. "We've had no serious shortages at any of the units yet," he said, "but it's a full time job getting supplies out to the units regularly in the weather we get."

Although some of the camps have fairly sheltered spots where the supply boat can drop anchor, others are completely in the open. It is here that difficulties arise in trying to land supplies by dinghy.

"You get soaked to the skin every time," chuckled Corporal Eric White, Vancouver, B.C. Corporal White, three weeks stationed on his chin, grinned as he mopped his salt-spray face. He had just rowed out from shore to the supply boat to bring the mail aboard. His dripping clothes told the story. But the soaking did not phase this lookout man. "Catch cold? Not us! You get hardened to that sort of thing!"

He was right. Sickness is unheard of throughout the coast watch. First-aid kits are on hand in case of an emergency and the men are trained beforehand to look after one another in case of an accident. Hunting is a favorite pastime. The plentiful fur at most of the lookouts and many a tasty venison dinner is enjoyed. The boys hunt bear and sea lion for sport and never turn down a chance of a duck dinner when a "Quacker" comes their way.

"We're able to pick off a deer practically any time we want fresh meat and we have only to go about a half mile from camp," said Corporal D. L. (Dave) Donaldson, Vancouver, B.C., and formerly of Shell Lake, Sask. Most successful bear hunter of the coast watch was Corporal L. A. (Larry) Betts, Cranbrook, B.C., a former logger. Larry had bagged two brown bears and dragged out the skins as proof. The animals weighed about 300 and 100 pounds.

No one had got himself a sea lion which inhabit the rocky shore line. "They say 'Old Bill' sometimes weighs as much as 1,000 pounds in these parts but we've never been able to get one," said Leading Aircraftman Bert Kemble, Flincher Creek, Alta.

Favorite indoor hobby among the men is cooking. Although each camp has a qualified cook, the others like to try their hand at the stove at meal-time. "They do alright, too," said Leading Aircraftman Tom Fox, Edmonton, Alta., cook at one of the camps. Fox had just returned from leave and said he was glad to get back to the woods. "You don't hear me complaining about this kind of life," he remarked, adding with a grin: "that is, as long as these greenhorns don't start baking cakes using milk powder for baking powder." "Okay, so I made one mistake," retorted Leading Aircraftman Lyle (Sandy) Sandbert, Leale, Sask.

Air Force uniforms are packed away until the day when the boys go on leave. In place of the brass-buttoned blue suits, they wear heavy colored shirts, lumbermen's pants and caulk boots. Rubber boots and coats are a necessity too. The rain does not fall in drops in this part of the country, but literally streams out of the sky for days at a stretch.

Most off duty hours are spent in letter writing, though. There always are stacks of letters waiting to be mailed when the supply boats pass these visits. Leading Aircraftman Ken Curry, Winnipeg, Man., thought nothing of handing over 22 letters for mailing which he had written in three weeks. "The best part of letter writing is in the receiving," grinned Corporal Walter Kernaghan as he dug into the mail bag the boat had brought. Kernaghan, a former British Columbia Police radio man at Port Alberni, B.C., was looking for mail from home. His wife and two children reside at Penticton, B.C.

Trapping marten keeps Sgt. John Huxtable, Meadow Lake, Sask., busy in his off duty hours. He had trapped six good-sized martens and was planning on selling the pelts when he went on leave.

A cheerful hard-working group of these watchers of the seas were not chosen for their job by any hit-and-miss methods. Each one was selected on ability and temperament. An older man with bush experience is in charge of each group. The others are men of age and includes boys just out of school, farmers, a school teacher, an optician, a mechanic, loggers and a policeman. Men from all walks of life pulling together in the defence of Canada's western shores.

To Avoid Spoilage

Some Valuable Tips On How To Care For Meat

The packer and butcher take scrupulous care of meat while it is in their hands. It is just as important that proper care be given to meat in the home so that any waste through spoilage may be avoided.

Here are some tips on meat care from the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The wrapping paper should be removed from meat as soon as it comes from the butcher. If this is not done, the paper acts as a blotter, drawing out some of the juices of the meat, the surface of the meat is kept moist and spoilage occurs more quickly.

Meat should be kept as cold as possible. Uncooked meat should be covered lightly, preferably with waxed paper. Cooked meat should be allowed to cool uncovered, then be closely covered to prevent drying out and kept cold. Ground meat, either raw or cooked, spoils more quickly than unground meat and should always be used promptly.

Left over stews or soups which have been cooked with potatoes or thickened with flour will spoil quickly and should be used up promptly.

Meat should be wiped with a damp cloth. Washing is necessary only with the organ meats where clotted blood has to be removed, and sometimes with smoked hams.

Highest On Record

Cash Income From Farm Products Last Year Greatly Increased

The estimated cash income from the sale of farm products in Canada in 1942 at \$1,083 millions was the highest on record, states the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada. The figure was more than double the total for 1935 and \$184 million higher than in 1941. Sales of meat animals and live stock products in large volume and at higher prices was the greatest contributing factor to the increased income, which was larger in all provinces than in 1941. Sales of dairy products totalling \$224 million was the largest single source of income to farmers, with hogs ranking next at \$101 million.

The estimate of farm income does not include all government payments to farmers, which would further increase the total—Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Canadian Engineers Rebuild Church



With the Canadian flag flying above them, children of a village in a southern English county go to attend their first Sunday school class in a church which was built from the ruins of a blitzed church by sappers of the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Responsible For Salute

Caps Trimmed With Gold Braid Could Not Be Raised

In England the troops—particularly the fliers—have their own way of describing the gold braid that adorns the caps of senior officers. "Scrambled eggs," they call it, with their genius for descriptive epithets. "Well, that is one colorful phrase that will soon disappear from the airman's language for the use of gold braid on cap peaks is to be discontinued in the Air Force, under an austerity order of the Air Council. Those officers who now have it may continue to wear it, but gold braid does not last forever, and as it wears out this added decoration will disappear.

Its use goes back a long way to a time when it was not the exclusive prerogative of the field officer. And it is responsible for what we now know as the salute. There was a day when soldiers raised their caps to their betters, but as decoration appeared on uniforms caps constant raising wore out the ornament. Touching the cap instead of raising it became the custom, and this touching developed into the disciplined salute of today. Now gold braid disappears, and so swift is military change nowadays that the salute itself may disappear—there are those in England who advocate this course, at least when troops are off duty and on streets in the cities where they often reach his quarters of an evening with a right arm stiff from raising it so often.—Montreal Star.

In 42 months of war in Britain lifeboats of the British lifeboat service has rescued 5,100 persons and lifeboatsmen have won 177 medals for gallantry.

During the First Great War, the length of torpedoes increased from 10 to 24 feet.

Makes Them Restless

Fighting Men Will Find Civilian Life

A St. Thomas young man who has been in almost constant service on one of Canada's corvettes in trans-Atlantic convoys for the last 18 months, was asked the other day if he enjoyed being home on leave and whether he would be glad when he was all over and he could return home to stay.

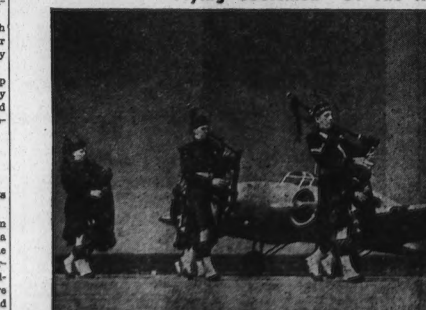
"I like coming home on leave, but I am restless after a day or two," he replied. "It's a hard life on a corvette, but I really enjoy getting back—and I don't think I could reconcile myself to returning and going back to my old job."

Multiply that case by hundreds or thousands and you have some idea of the problem of post-war rehabilitation of Canada's youthful fighting men.

"I have seen so much of the world at its most exciting period, that it is hard for me to settle down in one spot for very long," that lad from the corvette explained. "Why even when four or five of us are together in a strange port, we get restless and want to be on the go again after four or five days."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

"Flying Scotsmen" Of The R.C.A.F.



Parading in front of a twin-engined training aircraft, these "Flying Scotsmen" from No. 9 Service Flying Training School at Centralia, Ont., are the first pipe band in the Royal Canadian Air Force. The band traces its origin to a Burns Night dinner at which Air Force officers of Scottish descent voiced regret that the Land of the Heather and the Hag had no representation in the R.C.A.F., although there were many Highland regiments in the Army. Present was Group Captain R. G. Pullerton, who conceived the idea of adding three pipers, Corporal Jimmy Ross, Leading Aircraftman F. H. Rice and Leading Aircraftman W. J. Match, to the station band. Later, when No. 9 S.F.T.S. was transferred from Summerside, P.E.I., to Centralia, the pipe section was considerably augmented by the addition of several pipers and drummers from the Cameron Cadets of Winnipeg. Now, 14 strong, it is a separate musical organization but its members still do their regular air force jobs.

Describes Guns In Action On Board Britain's Greatest Battleship King George V.

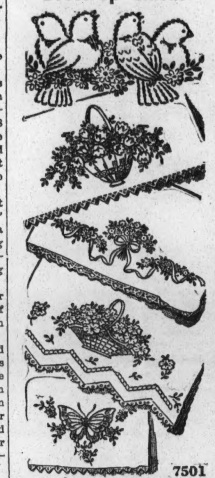
(Wynford Vaughan Thomas, in the BBC Bulletin, tells of a visit to the Home Fleet of the Royal Navy)

I SAW the guns in action on board one of our greatest battleships, the King George the Fifth—everybody in the navy calls her the K.G.5. It was dawn when we slipped out of the anchorage for the firing range. We picked up our destroyer screen as we cleared the headlines, and all the way out we were at work on board getting ready for action.

Jap Ration Poor May Be Sufficient But Does Not Appear Very Nutritious

Nutrition experts at the University of California have completed the analysis of a Japanese soldier's ration brought back from the Pacific front. Their report is that while it may be sufficient for a Japanese, it would make an American soldier go on a hunger strike. It consists of a bottle of vitamins, a one-pound can of rice, a vegetable stuck together with a bean curd batter and a bottle of sugar ration that smells like pineapple and almond.

Variety Of Motifs To Dress-Up Linens



by Alice Brooks

Yes, embroidered linens ARE a luxury! A luxury that any needlewoman can afford—with this pattern for gay inspiration! It offers a large, colorful variety of designs, all in the simplest stitchery. Fine for towels, bed linens, scarves. Pattern 7501 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 3 1/2 x 8 1/2 to 3 x 4 1/2 inches; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name and address and number "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

When a battleship fires her big guns all sorts of precautions have to be taken—curious precautions some of them, too. Every scuttle has to be tightly shut, every door above the main deck has to be taken off its hinges, the cabin mirrors have to be wrapped in the bedclothes, in the ward-room the pictures are all taken down, and aboard the K.G.5 the ward-room stewards even removed the ship's pets, four kittens. Down they had to go, in a specially padded box, to the safety of the sick-bay.

The blast from those huge 14" guns is a very curious factor you've got to reckon with on board. After all, wherever you go on the ship you're not very far away from them. So before they are fired everyone (if we haven't a job to do) is ordered below deck. If you've got a job to do—signal markings, air defence, or on the bridge—then you've got to wear ear-plugs or cotton wool. If you don't, you run the danger of splitting your eardrums, especially if the guns are firing seaward.

I watched the exercise from the air defence position high up on the bridge superstructure. The whole ship was below me. I could look forward to where the bows were cutting through the turrets, more than match the spray came hissing in over the turrets and then watch the forward turrets slowly swing until all the six great grey guns were pointing to port. They weigh over 1,000 tons apiece those turrets, more than the weight of a small destroyer, yet they were turned under the control of one man, the Gunnery Officer. He and his team of spotters were sitting over their complicated instruments (some of them new and highly sensitive). In the small steel globe of the Director Control Tower, just above me, the nerve centre of the ship in action.

From the D.C.T., one man, by pressing a small trigger, can fire the whole of the ship's broadside. Every one of those great guns shooting together, every shell they shoot weighing over three-quarters of a ton. A staggering power concentrated in the hands of one man.

Now, looking forward, I could see those guns lifting higher, higher. They steady themselves. And then suddenly—Fire! A great searing rush of yellow flame seemed to leap out from the ship's side. I felt as if I'd received a violent punch in the chest—the air was filled with the acrid smell of burning cordite, fumes that went drifting over the fo'c'sle.

And—as for the sound! Well, if you take the massed drums of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the noise of the guns, the sound of the guns might get somewhere near it. It goes rolling away over the grey waters.

Then in the silence that seems doubly silent you wait for the fall of the shot. Those shells may be travelling ten, fifteen miles. And they take what seems an endless time to fall. Then, away on the very horizon, tiny fountains of water leap up. The salvo has fallen, and, when you hear some of the gunners officers on board the K.G.5 discussing the chase of the Bismarck, you thank your stars that you're not at the receiving end of that salvo.

Yes, there's no doubt about it, the Royal Navy's got the guns.

Could Travel Anyway

O.P.A. Inspectors Found Motorist Was Minus Everything But Gas

A motorist stopped to pick flowers beside a highway in Worcester, Mass. O.P.A. inspectors investigated to determine whether he was pleasure driving and said they found that: The flowers he was picking were protected by law. He had no registration plate for the automobile, no driving license, no nation sticker for windshield, no federal auto use stamp, no tire inspection sticker, no safety inspection sticker and no gasoline ration book—but that he had plenty of gasoline in the tank.

Ice crystals sometimes 18 inches across are found in caves of the Ural mountains of Russia. They are said to be the largest in the world.

Animals are generally immune to poison ivy, and some species even eat it freely.

"BAG O' NAILS" HAVEN FOR HEROES

It Being Located Near Buckingham Palace, Is A Popular Place After The Investiture

Alan Randall, Canadian Press staff writer, tells this story:

In the Director of London's public houses it is known as the "Bag O' Nails." It is a small place, quite in character with its weird name and not a good stone's throw to the rear of Buckingham Palace.

It serves two kinds of drinks, probably the only pub in England that does. They are ordinary drinks and important drinks and thus gain the place a sort of special if quite unofficial distinction among pubs in a land abounding with them.

The ordinary drinks are for ordinary people, not necessarily work-a-day people but people of high and low degree who are nothing more than plain, thirsty citizens.

The important drinks, though of the same brew, are really important. They are to steady the nerves of heroes, not only of Britain but of Canada and other dominions or any force that fights on the side of right in this war.

The "Bag O' Nails" is the heroes' pub. It is the haven of the men who have just shaken the hand of the King, men who have gained official recognition and the right to valor but who quaked in their boots at the very thought of coming face to face with His Majesty and are still quaking when they pass the portals of the "Bag O' Nails."

If you would see the heroes as they really are and not the frightened fellows who clasp hands with the King, visit the Bag O' Nails after an investiture at the palace. They crowd the place then.

In a corner, two shipmates staid "presentation nerves" with a pint of beer brought by their families, fathers and mothers only too eager to have the boys pull out the blacked D.S.M. for display. "Go-wa-an, show us the thingamajig"—you hear it on all sides.

It takes a couple of drinks before the medals come out. Then all round the packed bar silver discs in their silk-lined cases are passed from hand to hand. Wives seem happier about the whole thing than their men.

One of them looked at her husband's medal and said, "he didn't tell me a thing about it, just said, 'We are going to the palace one day this week.' Her husband, nearby, in the blue with gold braids of the Merchant Navy, said, "Stop it, Doris. I don't want to hear any more about it." He went back to his beer.

There is only one way to get the stories of these men—go to the relatives. They're "chummy" the lads for being so reticent. There was a leading seaman and a mate from the same ship who wouldn't talk. Relatives said one got his D.S.M. for destroying a U-boat, on the Russian conveyor run last September. The other shot down an attacking bomber.

Nearly a young R.A.F. man was being pestered by a sister who wanted him to pin his medal on. "Don't be an ass, Mabel," he repeated. "No body wears these in public. People laugh at you."

It reminded me of young Lieut. Mac Buttan of Winnipeg, a Royal Canadian Navy man from service in the Mediterranean where he earned the D.S.C. for minesweeping under enemy fire. Mike had just received his medal from the King. He kept it in his pocket in its little black box. Later he would put up the ribbon but he felt embarrassed at being asked to show the medal.

In the Bag O' Nails on investiture day there is probably one man who is not one bit embarrassed. He is the bar man. He has served so many heroes that he goes on drawing one pint after another, unburied and none too interested. Heroes are heroes but to him they are customers first.

Canadian Corvette Does Valiant Rescue-Work



Survivors of torpedoed ships line the deck of a corvette following their rescue at sea. The Canadian ship rescued a total of 160 men and a cat during this one trip. The corvette operating with U.S. coast-guard and naval units, shared in the coast-guard cutter Campbell's recently announced fight with a Nazi submarine pack. A lifeboat loaded with survivors is shown approaching the corvette in the foreground.

High Protein Feeds

Steps Being Taken To Bring Supply Up To Demand

Although the position with respect to feed grains in Canada is still favourable, there is a serious shortage of high protein feeds and the demand for these exceeds the current and prospective supply, states the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada.

Increased livestock numbers and the objectives set for the 1943 production of poultry, eggs, bacon and dairy products are pressing on this supply and the Feeds Administrator has moved to remedy this shortage where methods are available. Fish meal produced on the Pacific Coast has been diverted from export markets and a recent order has limited the protein percentages in commercial mixed feeds to ensure an equitable distribution of the supplies available.

Another order calls for the coarser grinding of alfalfa meal and mineral feeds, and a subsidy of \$3 per ton will be paid to processors of alfalfa meal for meat ground and ready for use. This policy is designed to encourage the production of meal while maintaining the ceiling price, thus contributing to the protein supply.—Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Was In Danger

Original Plans Called For Abandonment Of Northern Australia

The original plan for fighting the Japanese called for abandonment of Northern Australia to the enemy, it is revealed.

Premier John Curtin, in a letter to A. W. Fadden, Opposition leader, said his Labor government had rejected the plan after it was decided to recall Australian divisions from abroad and rush in equipment to defend the entire continent.

The proposal, drawn by Lieut. Gen. Sir Iven Mackay when Australia was stripped of military forces, became a political issue in Australia's coming elections. Curtin, in a statement to the press, deprecated any effort to make Mackay a "scapegoat" for the suggestion.

Curtin said the Japanese were rapidly building up bases north of Australia. Official circles reported that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces have had to develop "holding war" tactics to their fullest extent to keep the enemy from consolidating his gains.

Mobile Laundry Units

Proved Their Adaptability And Economy During Tests In England

Blue Monday, the washday bane of housewives, becomes a joy under Canadian Army treatment.

A mobile laundry unit capable of washing shirts, underwear, socks and other personal clothing of 5,000 soldiers per week, is being used by the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps at Kingston, Ont., to wash army blankets and overalls of personnel in Military District No. 3.

In charge of Lieut. R. G. Howard, Toronto, the unit can clean 300 blankets a day. Designed to follow the highly mechanized fighting divisions of Canada's army, the laundries are said to have proved their adaptability and economy during recent tests in England.

It is possible to close down a unit, move a distance down the road to another river or creek and have it in full operation again within 23 minutes. Six men can operate it with efficiency, three doing the actual washing and drying operations, two looking after sorting identifying and receiving and the sixth being a driver-mechanic.

Soap flakes are used because they are easily adapted to the washer and, despite the fact that 14 blankets are put through the machine every 20 minutes, every particle of dirt is removed. The entire operation, until an article comes out of the drying tumbler takes about half an hour. The actual washing, wringing and drying are all mechanical.

Deserting The Ship

High Nazi Officials Sending Families To Neutral Countries

The Moscow radio said that many high Nazis, including Propaganda Minister Goebbels and Reichminister Goering, were sending their relatives to neutral countries.

"The rats are leaving the sinking ship," said Moscow, reporting the German offices in safe nations are being assigned typists who can't type and bookkeepers who never kept books.

A Daily Sketch gossip column story said Hitler, fearing a possible rise in monarchist sentiment, is retiring members of former German ruling houses from the army.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Divers Interest Changed

Italian Salvage Crew Put One Over On The Nazis

Next to the story of the embarkment of the Dutch and Belgians have caused the Nazis by wholesale removal of tags from freight shipments, we think the best story to come out of Europe recently is the one concerning the salvage work on the sunken French fleet at Toulon.

The Nazis gave this chore to an Italian salvage firm with instructions to rush the salvaging of brass and nickel steel from the wrecks. The Italian divers went to work. Weeks passed and little or no precious war metal turned up. The Nazis became impatient and started to investigate.

They discovered that one of the divers, in cutting his way into a warship, had blundered into the pantry. There he discovered large stocks of canned foods. The interest of the divers in metal hit zero. They went after the canned goods with so much energy that large stocks were salvaged and shipped quietly to Italy. On the side, the divers bootlegged the stuff on the French black market.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Praises Canada

London Financial Paper Expresses Appreciation Of Canada's War Contribution

The London, Eng., Financial News pays tribute to Canada's "skilful handling" of her wartime finances in a long editorial commenting on Canada's latest contribution to the cost of the war.

The editorial under the heading of "Canadian Partner" recalled various measures of aid given by Canada and added that "the Dominion, with a population roughly a quarter that of this country and less than eight per cent. of the population of the United States, proposes to transfer beyond its borders war production equivalent to 40 per cent. of the war expenditure of this country . . . the figures show clearly that Canada has met her problem of war finance in an altogether admirable manner. . . .

"As taxpayers and citizens of this country we have good reasons to express our high appreciation of the Dominion's achievement and applaud the new strength of Canada today," the editorial said.

World's third largest city in population is Tokyo.

Women Are Scarce

Airport In Labrador Wilderness Has Very Few Women

There are no waitresses in this vast Canadian base in the Labrador wilderness.

Because this is an operational station and because of serious supply problems, service men and construction workers are not allowed to bring their wives. The first Canadian newspapermen to visit the station found only a handful of Canadian women in the area.

All but one are on the staff of the R.C.A.P. hospital, including Nursing Sisters E. I. Baird, of Durham, Ont.; N. Berudsky, of Saint John, N.B.; M. G. M. Drysdale, of Arden, Man.; R. A. Osborne, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; L. E. Peters, of Summerside, P.E.I.; and H. Tracy, of Fredericton, N.B.

The exception is Section Officer Mary Stephens of Saskatoon; missing officer in charge of the new airman's mess.

But the base hasn't given up hope. A new laundry building is soon to go into operation, using the latest washing and dry-cleaning equipment.

"Airwomen run the laundries in other stations," said one Air Force officer. "Maybe. . . ."

The R.C.A.F. officer from Minnedosa, Man., who is base commander, standing nearby, raised his left eyebrow and grinned.

SELECTED RECIPES

ALL-BRAN YEAST ROLLS

- 1 cup shortening
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 cups All-Bran
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 cakes compressed yeast
 - 1 cup lukewarm water
 - 3/4 cup flour, or more
- Put shortening, sugar, All-Bran and salt in large mixing bowl; add boiling water, stirring until shortening is melted. Let stand until mixture is lukewarm. Add well-beaten eggs and yeast softened in lukewarm water. Add one-half the flour and beat until batter is smooth. Add remaining flour and salt, well. Let rise in a warm place about two hours or until double in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Yield: 3 1/2 dozen rolls (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

PLAIN ROLL DOUGH

- 1 cup milk, scalded
 - 2 tablespoons shortening
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cake fresh or 1 package granular yeast
 - 3/4 cup lukewarm water
 - 1 beaten egg
 - 3/4 cup flour
- Combine milk, shortening, sugar, and salt; cook to lukewarm. Add yeast softened in lukewarm water; add egg. Gradually stir in flour to form soft dough. Beat vigorously, cover and let rise in a warm place (82 degrees F.) until doubled in bulk, about two hours. Turn out on lightly floured surface, knead gently and shape into rolls. Brush with oil. Let rise until doubled in bulk and bake in moderately hot oven (400 to 425 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Yield: Three dozen rolls.

FACTS ABOUT FOODS

Some foods, such as fruit, milk, vegetables and particularly potatoes, when eaten leave an alkaline residue in the body and help maintain the alkalinity of the blood at a safe level. Other foods, such as meat, eggs, and cereals leave an acid residue.

Palmira, Pacific Isle 900 miles southwest of Hawaii, was for 150 years an "island without a country." Now it has been taken over by the United States.

AIRPLANES VERSUS TRAINS AND SHIPS

Possibility Of Vast Cargo-Carrying Aircraft Supplanting Other Methods Seen Far In The Future

The airplane, we learn from listening in on one of those radio round tables, is soon to make over the world. It is about to render obsolete all railroads and steamships and to render obsolete many concepts of government. Perhaps Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce and Mr. William B. Ziff, who advance these startling conclusions, are right, but.

When air zealots talk of vast armadas of cargo-carrying planes supplanting the railroads and steamships of the world as the principal carriers, they are gazing pretty far into the future. It would be asinine to contend that airplanes will never supplant other forms of transportation. They have already supplanted them to some extent. They will undoubtedly carry an increasingly larger proportion of the world's cargoes in the future. But let's see what an airman thinks of the prospect:

Last November 24, W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, speaking before the National Industrial Conference Board, pointed out that the cost of moving 1,600 tons of freight from Chicago to San Francisco by train would be \$50,000. To move the same volume by plane would cost \$1,750,000. The fuel item alone would be \$200,000 for the planes as against \$3,400 for the locomotives.

A 13,000-ton ship, Mr. Patterson said, could make the two-month round trip between San Francisco and Brisbane, Australia, carrying 6,400 tons of freight each way for \$22,000. To do the same job by cargo planes would cost \$29,000,000.

Inevitably the efficiency of the airplane will be increased. Inevitably the cost per ton-mile will be lowered. But the plane has a long way to go before it can hope to compete with the railroad or the steamship in any movement of freight in which cost per ton-mile is not a consideration.

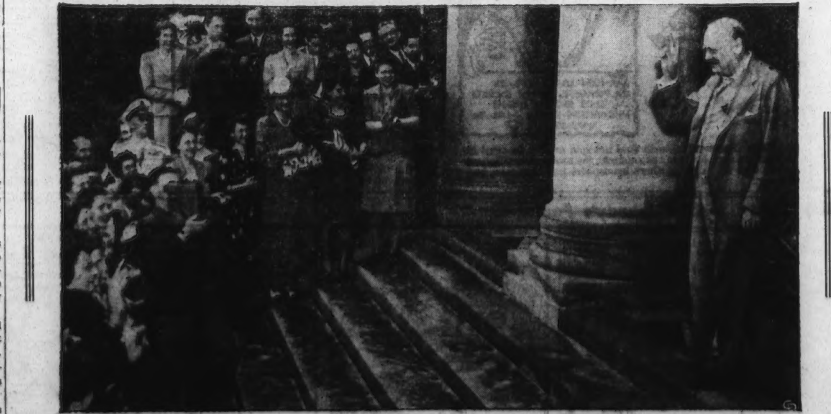
There are numerous situations in which cost is not a consideration. Military demands in which vital munitions or medical supplies are concerned afford one type of situation in which cost is ignored. There are similar instances in private enterprise. Such instances are largely responsible for the comparatively large volume of air-borne freight handled by Canadian airlines.

Mrs. Luce after Canada's large volume of air-borne freight as an indication that Canada is more air-minded than the United States; but the Canadian traffic is the result of necessity, not choice. Much of it is freight to and from Canadian mining camps located many miles from any railroad. River transport is available only during the summer months. Overland transportation by pack train or dog sled is impossible during most of the winter. But the mining operations are highly profitable. They can afford to pay prohibitive rates for delivery of spare parts of machines. Faced with the alternative of closing down the mines for months because of a broken part, the operators can afford to pay almost any price to get that part delivered.

There are few sections of the United States in which the same service cannot be performed cheaper and almost as fast by the railroad, supplemented by short truck hauls.

To ignore these facts is to indulge in the type of stratosphere soaring that Mrs. Luce has called "globaloney."—Chicago Daily News.

Churchill Makes His Famous Victory Sign In Washington



Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain is shown (with his D.C., as he addressed members of the embassy staff and war office en masse) on the porch of the British embassy in Washington, D.C., as he addressed members of the embassy staff and war office en masse. Mr. Churchill was a guest of Lord Halifax, British ambassador.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

IDEAL LIFE

We are haunted by an ideal life—because within us there is the possibility of it.—Phillips Brooks.

Man that is made in the image of the Creator, is made for God-like deeds. Come what may, I will cling to the heroic principles.—Dianell.

Fidelity to his [Jesus'] precepts and practice is the only passport to his power; and the pathway of goodness and greatness runs through the modes and methods of God.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The true idea of God, unfolded clearly within us, is the noblest growth in human nature.—Channing.

A man cannot have an idea of perfection in another which he was never sensible of in himself.—Steele.

Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.—Matthew 5:48.

London Blitz

The King And Queen Declined To Take Shelter When Bombs Fell

The blitz on London was at its height and the King and Queen arrived one night at King's Cross Station to leave on a journey north. As they boarded the royal train, enemy planes roared overhead and there was a terrific burst of A.A. fire.

With some concern, the stationmaster (Mr. Harry Ireland) said to the King: "You know what's going on, I hope you don't mind." "No," replied the King, quietly. "I don't mind."

He and the Queen declined to take shelter and went on their journey. Bombs were dropped; but neither the royal train nor the station was hit.

This has been disclosed by Mr. Ireland, who has retired after 48 years L.N.E.R. service.—London Evening News.

Pearl divers in northern Australia detect the approach of a cyclonic storm by currents of warm and cold water in the sea.

In Australia, tea is rationed at the rate of one ounce every two weeks to each consumer. 2539

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Egyptian government has decided to recognize Russia, according to an announcement made in Cairo.

A bullock was sold for the equivalent of \$30,000 at Stratford-on-Avon to aid the R.A.F. Benevolent fund.

The Grand Cross of the Legion has been conferred on Gen. Dwight Eisenhower by Gen. Henri Giraud, the Algiers radio said.

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin said in a speech that 25,000,000 out of 46,000,000 people in Britain now are mobilized in the armed forces or in war work.

The British minesweeper Albacore has sent the equivalent of \$125 to the town of Ashford, Kent, for relief of air raid victims.

During an R.A.F. raid on St. Nazaire, German U-boat base, the prison was set on fire. The wardens opened the cell doors and prison gates and allowed the prisoners to escape.

The sum of \$135,000 in United States funds has been allocated for the 1943 program of Ducks' Unlimited, Canadian, by Ducks' Unlimited Inc.

Scientists have succeeded in a device from which wrecked seamen can distill sea water into fresh water in lifeboats. Three types will be fitted into lifeboats as ships come into British ports.

Tril plots of rye, never before grown in Uganda, have proved so successful the protectorate hopes to grow enough this year to supply the needs of 7,000 Polish refugees in the colony.

Two-Piece Favorite



4332

By ANNE ADAMS

Your favorite outfit for busy summer days will be this two-piece Anne Adams style, Pattern 4332. It's so neat, trim and right! The yoked blouse has smart, simple lines. The well-cut skirt has one slimming front panel. Choose a gay print or a cool sheer fabric.

Pattern 4332 is available only in women's sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 30-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

JUST NAMES

"Yep," says Uncle Hiram, "when a feller has to know the botanical name of what he raises, the synthetic name of his fertilizer, the entomological name of the bugs that eat it, the pharmaceutical name of what he sprays on it, and the profane name of what he gets for it—well, it's time to do some figuring and see what it costs a man to live."

SHOULD BE BRANDED

Most is to be stamped, to discourage the "black market." It's a pity, says the Ottawa Journal, those who sell—and buy—on the black market couldn't be stamped also. A large "C" (for Chisel) in indelible ink in the middle of the forehead would be most appropriate.

2619

New Box Car Gets First War Load



This car, one of 2,000 new box cars being built for the Canadian National Railways to handle the increasing volume of war traffic over the lines of the National System, is shown above at the plant of National Railways Munitions Limited being loaded with naval guns manufactured at this subsidiary of the Canadian National Railways. The car bears

the new maple leaf design with the "System" slogan. The big crane handling the gun being placed in the car is operated by Noella Beaudet. Inset is close-up of Miss Beaudet operating the crane. There are seven girls working as crane operators in this big war plant.

The box in which the naval gun barrel is encased for travel is a

special product of the Canadian National Railways Montreal wood mill shop. The box is of unusual design with interior bracing to hold the barrel firmly in place, while on the exterior steel plates strengthen the carrier and provide loops to enable crane hooks to take hold when transferring do and from the freight cars at terminals.

Fighting T.B.

Saskatchewan To X-Ray All Indians on Reserves

Regina, Sask.—X-ray of Indians in every reserve in Saskatchewan has been started by the Department of Indian Affairs in an effort to find and treat all tuberculosis cases among them.

M. Christianson, superintendent of Indian affairs at Regina, said, "It is the intention of the department that every Indian man, woman and child be X-rayed."

As tuberculosis among the white population of Saskatchewan is being eradicated, there have been complaints that the Indian reservations have remained "pools of infection," endangering the white population living near the reserves. The Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League has already demonstrated that tuberculosis among the Indians can be wiped out as well as among white people, which it had to prove a number of years ago.

Must Look Careworn

So Nazi Artist Must Retouch Recent Portrait of Hitler

A new portrait of Hitler, painted by the Nazi artist Kurt Schmitt, which was to have been shown in a Berlin gallery in May, was withdrawn—to be repainted. It depicted Hitler flatly as a healthy, rosy-faced, well-fed Fuehrer, confident and apparently without a care.

It was realized that this aspect did not conform to Goebbels's recent propaganda describing Hitler's careworn face reflecting the sufferings of his people. So Kurt Schmitt has now to paint in the lines of worry and anxiety before his picture can be exhibited.—London Daily Sketch.

A REAL ASSET

Being not only an income tax exemption but also good now for two pounds of meat a week (inc. bone and gristle), Junior is even more of a blessing than ever, says the Ottawa Citizen.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MANY STATES HAVE STATE FLOWERS AND BIRDS CHOSEN BY A VOTE OF THE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

UNTIL 1883, NO TWO CITIES KEPT THE SAME TIME UNLESS THEY WERE ON THE SAME MERIDIAN. NEW YORK CLOCKS WERE ELEVEN MINUTES AND THIRTY-ONE SECONDS BEHIND THOSE IN BOSTON, AND ABOUT TWELVE MINUTES AHEAD OF WASHINGTON CLOCKS.

WHEN WE HAVE SUMMER, WHY DOES THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE HAVE WINTER?

ANSWER: Because the earth does not spin around its orbit in an upright position, but leans at an angle, the southern hemisphere has short days when the northern hemisphere has long days, and vice versa.

REG'AR FELLERS—Nobody's Fool



OH, BOY—LOOK! THE PINK PINEAPPLE CAUGHT! WHAT A WHOPPER!

Has Good Reason

Trade Commissioner Tells Why Britain Wants Lean Bacon

George R. Paterson, Canadian Animal Products Trade Commissioner in London, England, who was in Ottawa recently, made some observations on why Britain wants lean bacon.

"Bacon production in Canada is now at the highest point on record. This may enable the 4-ounce bacon ration for the people of Britain to be maintained," said Mr. Paterson. "While the British bacon ration is not included in the general meat ration, nevertheless it is a very important part because the official meat ration is not what might be considered generous. It consists of an amount of meat to the value of 26 cents per week with average weight of slightly more than one pound. The additional food provided by four ounces of bacon should consequently contain as high a percentage of animal protein as is found in any good, lean meat."

"While there is a comparative shortage of fats in Britain there are more economical ways of providing fat than by shipping it in the form of fat bacon."

"Though it is important to provide the quantity of bacon requested by Britain from Canada—675,000,000 pounds this year—it is equally important that the hogs produced for bacon for Britain should not be over-fed or in excess of a weight of 220 lb. live weight when marketed."

USED MACHINE

Vegetable growers in the United Kingdom have brought their business to such a point that complete mechanization has almost been reached. Last winter 650 tons of carrots were lifted and stored entirely by machine, at the rate of around 2 1/2 acres a day. The yield was close to 30 tons per acre.

MICKIE SAYS—



Many Losses

Book-Stealing in Large Cities in Britain Is On Increase

Dealers and the police are trying to end a wave of book-stealing in London and other large cities in Great Britain.

The losses are greater in large shops where people can handle books at will. Because of the reduction in the number of employees, it is no longer possible to supervise the shop properly. Books are not so plentiful and are more expensive than in pre-war days.

The thieves display remarkable cunning, booksellers say. "Only the keenest observers can catch them at it," one dealer said. "They stroll along the shop, taking books out of the shelves, two or three at a time. But when they take out three books, they return only two, and where two have been browsed over just one will be put back. The other is slipped under a coat, hidden in a newspaper or, if the person is a woman, dropped into a handbag."

It is estimated that in the production of parts for one torpedo, workers perform about 20,000 separate operations.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I don't see what you're kicking about . . . you're having your dinner at the usual time."

BY GENE BYRNES



HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF CHUCKIN' THAT BIG FELLER IN AGAIN—ARE YOU DUMB?

NO, BUT I'M SMART. IF I TOOK THAT BABY HOME TO BE BATHED, I'D FISH THREE TIMES A DAY FOR A WEEK!

"YOUR BREAD IS TOPS!"



"MY YEAST IS TOPS!"

ENSURES EASY
BAKING—MAKES
LUSCIOUS, SWEET-
TASTING, EVEN-
TEXTURED LOAVES

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
TO PROTECT POTENCY—
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Protein For Chicks

Can Be Home-Produced If Commercial
Feeds Not Available

Where prepared commercial feeds or concentrates are not available in sufficient quantities as chick starters, home mixed feeds should be used, state poultry officials of Dominion Department of Agriculture. There, grains and chicks can be successfully started on ground grains, supplemented by home produced protein feeds.

Hard boiled infertile eggs mixed with bread crumbs or ground grains have given a start to many fine broods of chicks. Sour milk curd treated in the same way makes an excellent feed and even where the supply of milk is too limited to permit making curd, the milk may be used to moisten the grains, and a supply kept at hand for chicks to drink. Animal or fish offal may be boiled and the soup and solids may be mixed with ground grains to carry the chicks over the starter period, after which they can get along on grains and good green range.

When it is necessary to follow those methods, care should be taken to feed only what the chicks can eat in a short time; any feed left after half an hour's feeding should be removed. With this method of feeding, chicks should be fed four to six times daily. Chicks should be allowed outside where they can get all the green feed and sunshine possible. Early in the season, vitamin fish oil should be included in the ration.

A 1,000,000-volt X-ray machine has had a change of duty because of the war. It is used to detect flaws in gun-turret castings.

PATTERN FOR DISASTER

BY J. B. RYAN

CHAPTER VI.

"GUILLERMO—William—Wilhelm." To Pancho wagged his unkempt head. "Don Felix could be a Nazi agent. Those Germans are usually fond of music."

Morgan nodded agreement. "In spite of the care I exercised, Guillermo knows or suspects that I am an American undercover agent. That is why he seized the opportunity to create an international crisis by murdering Col. Velasquez."

"But," Roasia touched the papers beside the lamp, "how did Don Felix know that Uncle Miguel would have these maps and papers on his person?"

"Those papers did not come from Col. Velasquez," smiled Morgan. "Espionage is a dirty business, senorita. Every nation knows the secrets of the other. Rest assured if Guillermo is an agent of Germany, he has all the supposedly secret maps and war plans of Argentina he needs."

"Yes, Lt. Morgan," said Esteban Velasquez. "International Secret Service is a dirty business, and you are a part of it. Your story is interesting, but—how do we know that you speak the truth?"

"Take me to Capt. Rojas. The fingerprints on the cocktail glass will have been photographed by this time. Rojas will tell you that I am guilty of Col. Velasquez's death. In fact, the real killer, Senor Verde, is probably under arrest now."

Young Velasquez frowned. "We cannot take the chance. If those fingerprints should prove to be yours—"

"Esteban," Roasia's dark eyes moved from Morgan to her brother, "we must give Lt. Morgan his chance. You could turn out to be a traitor. As Uncle Miguel's nephew, it would be natural for you to question Capt. Rojas."

"But," Roasia said, "the lieutenant's story is true, the police will tell you what the fingerprints revealed."

"Roasia," approved the American, "and the police will watch the American until you return."

"Very well," Esteban yielded. "But I insist that this fellow be taken before I leave you alone with him. Pancho can stand use a knife, I know, but his old joints are a bit stiffer than they used to be."

It was Roasia who broke the long silence that ensued after Esteban had departed. "I am sorry, Senor Morgan," she apologized, "that you must remain tied in such an uncomfortable position."

"I do not mind," Morgan assured her pleasantly. "The fact that you have sent Esteban back to the Casa Grande indicates that, whether you know it or not, you are inclined to believe my story. I consider that the best piece of luck that has come my way since I have been in Buenos Aires."

His good humor was infectious. "What you say is correct, senor," Roasia admitted with a smile. "You are aware, I hope, that the great mass of Argentine people admire the Americans, and it would give me to learn that the United States would countenance the things of which you seem to be guilty."

"My reason is more personal," he said. "There is nothing like individualism in this world. I am a human being. I gather that you and your brother are a dancing team at the Casino. I consider that a very nice way of life. You are away from the authorities until this is done."

"You shall not be wasting your time, Americano," Tio Pancho declared positively. "The gang, as danced by Roasia and Esteban—"

He paused. From the alley without had come the sound of an automobile, the motor roaring to such an extent that it seemed the car was tearing across the street. But there came a screaming of brakes directly in front of the cottage. Tio Pancho tilted his head. "It is Esteban."

"No," Roasia rose quickly, to face

the door somewhat apprehensively. "Esteban has not had time—"

"Then it is the friends of the American!" To Pancho's hand found his dagger once more. "It was a trick—to send Esteban away."

BUT before the stevedore could reach Morgan with the knife, the door flew open, and Esteban Velasquez dashed into the room, leaping only when he perceived that Roasia and Pancho were present, and that Morgan was still roped to the chair. "Thank God!" he exclaimed fervently, the anxiety and alarm vanishing from his face. "I thought—I feared I would be too late!"

"What happened?" asked Roasia. "Didn't you go to the Casa Grande?"

"Yes," nodded Esteban. "And I drove like mad to get back here before this scoundrel could harm you. Sending me to the hotel was a subterfuge—nothing more."

He was glaring at Chris Morgan with a malevolence that puzzled the American. Something was wrong. If, as Esteban claimed, he had been sent to the hotel, he should have returned smilingly instead of with a more hostile than before. "You saw Capt. Rojas, senor?" Morgan asked.

"I did!" Esteban nodded again. "What did you hope to gain, you murderer, by your lies, if you did not make some sort to escape during my absence?"

"Esteban!" cried Roasia. "You mean—Lt. Morgan lied to you? Esteban nodded heavily. "He is twice a murderer. Not only did he kill Uncle Miguel, but he also killed Senor Diaz!"

Morgan shook his head. "You have been misinformed, senor. Diaz I know as Senor Diaz—"

"Diaz is the fingerprint expert who took the glass from which you drank. Diaz has been shot, and the glass smashed to fragments. Capt. Rojas knows you have left the Casa Grande, and the police are scouring the city for you."

"But—" For a moment Morgan was stunned. "But—Rojas should know he had no opportunity to kill Diaz!" He and you can account for every moment of my time. Roasia's eyes of Colonel Velasquez was discovered.

ESTEBAN laughed in disbelief, his teeth a white line against his dark face. "You shall play no more tricks on us, senor."

"It must have been Guillermo who destroyed the glass," insisted Morgan. "Don't you see? Somehow he suspected that the prints on that glass were not mine. Something I said probably caused him to smell a rat."

"If that is true, you are in an unfortunate position. The fingerprints of Senor Verde are gone, and there remains only you to accuse of these crimes. Remember, Roasia is placed under oath she will have to testify that she found Uncle Miguel's papers in your room."

The American glanced at the girl, who avoided his eyes. Morgan cleared his throat. "In spite of the evidence against me, won't you take me on faith a while longer? If you will release me—"

"Would you surrender to Roasia?" Esteban asked.

"No. I—You see, this Guillermo has stacked the cards against me. I would like a chance to prove my innocence, and would have to know away from the authorities until this is done."

"But," Roasia objected. "If you fall into the hands of the police, the Velasquez honor will be threatened. That, above all, is what we must prevent."

"If I establish my innocence, it would follow naturally that the honor of Colonel Velasquez will be cleared."

"No," Esteban said flatly. "You shall not be freed. We shall deal with you ourselves."

"You mean you would kill me?" "Perhaps," Roasia replied. "You showed no mercy to Uncle Miguel—nor to Senor Diaz."

"But," Esteban's Roasia's voice faltered, now that the affair she herself had instigated was nearing its climax. "We must make no mistake. If—If Senor Morgan is telling the truth—"

"Let me decide for you, my little ones," said Tio Pancho. "Burn those documents over that lamp and go away, both of you. Leave this Americano with me. His harsh voice became more grim. "In the morning a corpse will be found floating in the river and this matter will be settled once and for all—"

His voice died suddenly in a whisper, his mouth open on an unuttered word. Tio Pancho was staring beyond Morgan and Esteban. Then with a muffled snarl, the grizzled man was on his feet, grabbing for the knife he had placed on the table. "Behind you, Esteban!" he cried. "Quickly—"

The back of a pistol cradled through the room and the lifting knife was kicked, out of the hand of Pancho. Morgan's head jerked toward the door. The door had been opened noiselessly, and in the room stood three men: Guillermo, Verde and De Nova.

"Drop that gun, Senor Velasquez," said the musician, "let I send you let through your hand as I did that of your knife-throwing friend."

Esteban dropped the automatic to the floor. Don Felix moved closer and, with his foot, slid the gun toward Verde to be picked up. The grizzled man backed toward the wall where he and De Nova could guard the door while Guillermo was in the centre of the room.

Guillermo glanced without sympathy at Tio Pancho's thin, blood-measured right hand, then smiled at Esteban Velasquez. "We followed

Like Father



Daughter of Lieut.-Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson, commander of the British First Army in Tunisia, Second Subaltern Brigadier Kaplowitch is shown, above inspecting Auxiliary Territorial Service girls who operate precision instruments on an anti-aircraft gun position in England. Mrs. Kaplowitch's husband is a major in the British army.

you from the Casa Grande, senor. You were in such haste to get away from Capt. Rojas that I felt you would lead us to Lt. Morgan."

He stepped to the table and fingered the documents. "Ah, perfect! Perfect!" he murmured. "When Capt. Rojas arrives he will find all the evidence he needs—the maps and plans, the murderer and his three accomplices."

"Accomplices?" echoed Esteban. "You mean—"

Guillermo shrugged ironically. "What else can be believed, senor, but that the ungrateful nephew and niece of Col. Velasquez schemed with this Yankee? You did not inform the police that you were sheltering him."

"But—you can see that he is our prisoner—"

"No, senor," Don Felix shook his head. "Allow me to correct you. It is we who had to the Morgan to that chair after we surprised the four of you. He peered over his shoulder. 'De Nova, go to the nearest phone and call Capt. Rojas. Inform him that we have captured Morgan.'"

(To Be Continued)

HOME SERVICE

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Weaving Is Fun

In wartime there are shortages especially in the manufacture of good yarns, so why don't you learn how to weave and make your own materials.

You'll also be helping the war effort by wearing a suit or a coat or maybe a dress made from wool weaved by your own hands. You'll also be helping the war effort by not using manufactured materials unless you need plenty of valuable manpower as well as material.

Weaving is really not difficult to learn, either. The fact is it is quite enjoyable because it is rhythmic handwork. It is soothing to fast nerves. It also brings pleasure because it gives the creative urge a whirl.

Human weaving can be as intricate and delicate as a spider's or as simple and sturdy as a beaver's. You can use equipment as complex as a textile mill or as simple as a kindergarten's.

Our 32-page booklet gives you all the necessary information for weaving various materials from rugs to towels and what materials to buy for each.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Weave Using Novelty" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-Press Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. The booklet will be plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

MUST BE GREAT HELP

An early morning gadget is making life easier for the British Empire. This modern servant comes in the form of a constant lamp, alarm clock and electric teapot. You set the clock at the time you wish to get up in the morning, the gadget awakens you, but not until it has switched on the light and made a cup of tea.

Germany's only outlying possession is Heligoland, a small rock plateau, a quarter of a mile square in area, situated in the North Sea, 81 miles from the mainland.

Tobacco Parcels to PRISONERS OF WAR



POST FREE

All communications with prisoners of war (no matter in what country they may be held) are under the supervision of the International Red Cross. Any parcels sent to prisoners of war, go through this organization and NO POSTAGE IS REQUIRED. This means that you can send

300 CIGARETTES FOR 76¢

to any prisoner of war. You may send any one of the following brands for this price:

"BRITISH CONSOLS," "LEGION," "SCOTCH BLENDS," "EXPORT" or "MACDONALD'S MENTHOL"

or if you wish, one pound of tobacco—BRIER SMOKING or any MACDONALD'S CIGARETTE TOBACCOS (with papers) also DAILY MAIL cigarette tobacco.

1,000 cigarettes—any one of the above brands—may be sent under the same conditions for \$1.90

When sending in your order, please be sure to give the following information: Regimental number, prisoner of war number, rank and name, camp and also the name and address of sender.

Remittance must be made by postal note or money order and sent to

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Noon-Time Concerts

Crowds Listen To British Regiment Bands In Trafalgar Square

Seated on top of a brick and concrete surface air raid shelter in Trafalgar square, bands from crack British regiments, including the guards, play noon-time concerts for anyone who wants to stop and listen.

The concerts are one of the ways in which Britain attempts to relieve the drabness of war for people who can no longer motor for pleasure, go to the seaside to lie on a beach or swim in the summer, or to dozens of things they did before 1939.

The people who through the square at noon, leaning against the concrete railings or sitting on the base of Nelson's column, to listen to the concerts are men, women and children on leave, women from the services and civilians with some time to spare while they are out of their offices for lunch.

The most noticeable thing about them is that they listen with attentive faces and generally prefer soft music to the sprightly pieces. The bandmaster has a perfect way of gauging his audience's reaction by the number of people who drift away after each piece. The audiences rarely include more than a few officers.

Lucky For People

Strike In Ulster Stopped Egg Shipments For Some Time

There was a real field day when a strike stopped egg shipments from Ulster to Britain. There was such a vast accumulation of eggs that British Food Ministry officials decided to release some for immediate consumption rather than let them go stale. Most people are lucky if they get an egg a month, but Belfast dealers were allowed to exceed the ration and thousands went home with a dozen eggs—in some cases grocers allocated six eggs per person.

Each station in Moscow's subway system is done in a different architectural style and with different kinds of stone.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly irregularities. It helps build up resistance against distress of "crises" days. Made in Canada.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

HORIZONTAL	48 Symbol for nickel	VERTICAL	11 Hindu vegetable
1 Time gone by	49 Heavenly body	12 Chinese was	12 Aged
2 Sodium chloride	50 To state formally	13 Ancient lyre	13 To yield
3 Palm leaves	51 One of Columbus's ships	14 To bestride	14 Roman emperor
4 Noted Italian family	52 Asiatia	15 To annoy	15 Frank drink
5 Unit	53 To contend	16 To be vexed	16 Ancient galley
6 Cereal grain	54 To vex	17 To be vexed	17 Paid action
7 Venetian	55 Quantity of medicine	18 To be vexed	18 South American language
8 To break sharply	56 To break sharply	19 To be vexed	19 Siamese coin
9 Mulberry	57 To be vexed	20 To be vexed	20 Teutonic deity
10 To be vexed	58 To be vexed	21 To be vexed	21 Goddess of agriculture
11 To be vexed	59 To be vexed	22 To be vexed	22 Court game
12 To be vexed	60 To be vexed	23 To be vexed	23 Mud worm
13 To be vexed	61 To be vexed	24 To be vexed	24 Serp
14 To be vexed	62 To be vexed	25 To be vexed	25 Kind of nail
15 To be vexed	63 To be vexed	26 To be vexed	26 Musical composition
16 To be vexed	64 To be vexed	27 To be vexed	27 Land measure
17 To be vexed	65 To be vexed	28 To be vexed	28 Part of a church
18 To be vexed	66 To be vexed	29 To be vexed	29 Impression
19 To be vexed	67 To be vexed	30 To be vexed	30 Girl's name
20 To be vexed	68 To be vexed	31 To be vexed	31 Indiscreet
21 To be vexed	69 To be vexed	32 To be vexed	32 Legume

"I need a real energy breakfast to hold down this job"

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18th, 1943

World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange, Director of "The Crop Yielding Plan"

World Lacks Food

The United Nations conference of 43 nations has just concluded its investigations at Hot Springs, Virginia. They find the following facts:

1. That there is and will be for long to come, a scarcity of food in the world.
2. That while it is desirable to improve the nutrition of the people of the world a much more important goal for future years is to bring about freedom from sheer hunger from which millions of people have always suffered.
3. That there are no real surpluses of foodstuffs in the world.
4. That production of food must be greatly increased in the future.
5. That surplus foodstuffs available in any country must quickly be made available to the hungry people of other countries.
6. That to bring about a better distribution of foodstuffs, the conference went on record as opposing tariffs and other artificial barriers to international trade.
7. This is all splendid news for prairie farmers, for it indicates a return to sound economic and humanitarian thinking which the governments of the world, and more of the people, abandoned during the past 30 years.
8. There will undoubtedly be much opposition to these recommendations. Certain interests will still desire to have many kinds of goods made uneconomically in the United States and Canada behind tariff walls. Farmers and all of us, therefore, will have to

press our Canadian government to lower tariffs so as to permit the free flow of foodstuffs goods and commodities throughout the world.

Items of Interest in the World of Foodstuffs

Since war started British farmers have increased oats and barley crops by more than 50% and have raised vegetable production from 2,500,000 to 4,000,000 tons. Crop conditions in Europe point to a harvest greater than in any previous war year. European rice exports in 1942 reached an all-time record of 90 million pounds as compared with the previous record of 50 million pounds.

Australia's 1942-43 wheat crop is placed at 156,820,000 in the final official estimate as compared with last year's harvest of 164,000,000 bushels. The French wheat crop was about 236,000,000 bushels last year as compared with 335,000,000 bushels harvested the year before war began.

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WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

FROM
YOUR NAME
HERE

1943 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede July 5-10

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the 8th celebration of the annual Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, July 5 to 10. All features of this great event will again be presented, along with many added new attractions.

The show this year has been dedicated to "Quality Food Production for Victory and Freedom" and it will mirror the Canadian War Effort, particularly in the field of Livestock and Agricultural products. The Livestock exhibit is expected to be one of the finest in many years with a very large entry anticipated. The Swine show, in keeping with the times, will probably be the largest ever held in Canada. On display in the spacious Cattle Pavilion will be an outstanding exhibit of "keynotes" of breed improvement.

The biggest Stampede in the world, with 500 cowboys competing in the half-raising events, will again feature the afternoon performances. Horse Races, with seven races daily will intersperse the program on the last four days, Wednesday to Saturday. Monday and Tuesday afternoons will be filled with the most thrilling collection of Western Sports ever presented. Along with the Stampede on those afternoons the track events will consist of Roman Standing Races, Pony Express Races, Stake Turning Races and Cart Races. Calgary has long been famous for its exciting Chuck Wagon Races held each evening in front of the Grandstand. The afternoon attractions are expected to challenge the thrills of the Chuck Wagon.

The glorious week will begin with the Stampede Parade on Monday morning at 10 a. m. for which the Armed Services are again co-operating to display Canada's mighty forces of war. Indians, cowboys and old timers will join the Services to present one of the finest spectacles ever presented. The Indians will again come to the Exhibition for their annual holiday and will camp in their picturesque surroundings at the grounds. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings Street Displays will be presented in downtown Calgary. The Old Timers will again entertain all their old friends in the pleasant atmosphere of their old log cabin.

The evening attraction on the grand-

stand platform is entitled "Allies Victorious" and will combine clever comedy and musical music in the most attractive presentation ever staged on the "A" circuit. Each evening the grandstand performance will be opened with the thrilling Chuck Wagon Races. Already over 20 entries have been received for this event, the greatest entry for many years, and thrills and spills will be the result for at least five heats each night. Saturday evening the Indians will parade on the platform in their colorful costumes and Stampede Championships will be presented to the top cowboys of the week. Fireworks will be presented on Monday and Saturday evenings, and will undoubtedly be the greatest displays presented in Canada this year.

The All Canadian Midway, "Frolicland," with many new rides and shows will be in Calgary again for the week of July 5th to 10th, and will do its part in providing entertainment and relaxation for the public generally and the members of the Armed Services stationed in the West.

Seat reservations may be made by mail accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope with money order or cheque.

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Our fighting men need more tanks, more guns, more planes... they must have BETTER WEAPONS than our enemies have if the United Nations are to smash through to Victory. WE CAN... WE WILL... WE MUST provide them!

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You must tell 'em to sell 'em

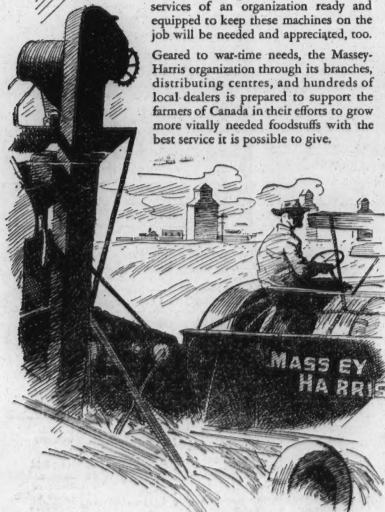
Machines and men must work harder than ever...

NEVER BEFORE was good farm implement service so important.

Farmers are bending every effort to make good on the delivery of the greatest food production program ever required of them. They and their families will do more than they have ever done and machines too will be called upon to work longer and harder.

This year well-designed and soundly-built machines will prove their worth. The services of an organization ready and equipped to keep these machines on the job will be needed and appreciated, too.

Geared to war-time needs, the Massey-Harris organization through its branches, distributing centres, and hundreds of local dealers is prepared to support the farmers of Canada in their efforts to grow more vitally needed foodstuffs with the best service it is possible to give.



PROVIDE NOW FOR FUTURE BUYING

Some day you will be able to make those improvements you are planning, buy new household appliances, and get the latest and best in equipment. In the meantime build up your capital by buying Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates—it's the best way to help your country and help yourself.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of
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in the
FIRE HALL

on the
**First Monday of each
month**

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out Income Tax....

MINISTER OF NATIONAL REVENUE
CANADA

YELLOW CANADIAN

I would like to remind the two million taxpayers of Canada of their obligation to file a 1942 Income Tax Return before the 30th of June.

This year, the forms have been simplified so that they can be completed with a minimum of time and effort.

The Income Tax dollars that Canadians pay are necessary in our present struggle. They are an investment in our future peace and security. They are fighting dollars... Victory dollars.

Income Tax is fair to all, as each person is taxed in accordance with his ability to pay.

There is no easy way to win a war. Almost half the costs of this war must be paid by taxes. I know that the Income Tax is not a pleasant burden, but I also know that to win the war, Canadians are willing to fulfill their obligations.... to pay the price and to shoulder their responsibilities with the same unshakable spirit as shown by those who have gone from our shores to fight.

Colin Gibson
Minister of National Revenue.

ALL INCOME TAX RETURNS MUST BE MADE BY JUNE 30th

DOMINION OF CANADA — DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
INCOME TAX DIVISION

COLIN GIBSON
Minister of National Revenue

C. FRASER ELLIOT
Commissioner of Taxation